

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Mrs. Gayle Marek

Bonnie Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence was awarded the Scholastic Achievement Award Thursday evening, 1st runner up in the Kraft State Hostess Award Friday evening and the Miss Spitfire Award all during Jr. Miss competition at the U. of I.

The Miss Spitfire Award is a stage crew picked winner. They gave Bonnie a large stuffed mouse.

Bonnie's host family was Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky were among those attending the performances.

Sunday, Tammy Armitage and Glenn Ford, both of the U. of I., called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Nick.

Southwick residents have been having problems of frozen water pipes and cases of the flu. Temperatures of -10 degrees were recorded. The wind has made chill factor temperatures even lower.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stampler and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stampler and the David Stampler family of Ahsahita.

Helen Cowger, Priscilla Armitage and Edith Wells have all been ill with the flu this week.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe, Page, Idaho, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe. They visited Goldie at a Lewiston Nursing home. The Carl Mustoes returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Mrs. Edith Wells attended Hill and Valley Garden Club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek traveled to St. Maries Thursday where Tom's father, Jim, was admitted to the hospital, Wednesday. Jim fell and broke his hip at the family home near Harrison, Idaho. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welsh for doing all of Tom's chores Thursday morning.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Doupe, of Tensed, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welsh and family and also callers from Genesee.

Julietta Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers

Julietta Rebekah Lodge No. 9 met January 24 with installation of new officers. Those installed were Noble Grand—Betty Cowger; Vice Grand—Elizabeth Mickelsen; Secretary—Betty Helmgartner; Treasurer—Phyllis Noble; Warden—Marie Grant; Conductor—Delores Polumsky; Chaplain—Crystal Gruell; Musician—Inez Armitage; Color Bearer—Marie Fey; Inside Guardian—Ina Fiddler; L. S. Noble Grand—Darlen Taylor; Staff Captain—Crystal Gruell; Lodge Deputy—Marie Fey. Installing officers were Elizabeth Cook—District Deputy President, assisted by Marie Fey.

Despite the cold weather there were five tables of pinocle at play Saturday night. High for men was Worthan Rawson; High for ladies—Betty Helmgartner; Low man—Bill Rogers; Low lady—Delores Polumsky. Delores also won the 5's and Dick Cuddy went home with the goose. There will be another card party Saturday, Feb. 2.

Couple Escape Injury When Trailer Rammed

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grageda (nee Evelyn Arnett) had a narrow escape early Thursday morning of last week when about 6:30 they were awakened when a railroad tie came crashing through the bedroom wall of their mobile home in Moscow.

A neighbor in the mobile home court who lives at the top of a steep bank in back of their home had started his pick-up, leaving it to warm up but apparently had not set the emergency brake tight enough. The pick rolled over the bank, breaking a small tree in half in the process, hit a railroad tie and drove that through the Grageda's wall, shoving their bed several feet across the floor before stopping. Neither Evelyn or Carlos were injured, but it was a heck of a way to be awakened in the morning.

Maeci Nye Celebrates 85th Birthday Anniversary

Maeci Nye was the guest of honor Thursday at a birthday party in the Knotty Pine Dining Room to celebrate the occasion of her 85th birthday anniversary.

Friends who shared the happy occasion in the restaurant with her were Margaret Halliday, Minnie Hicks, Gussie Eggars, Josephine Schupfer, Rose McAvoy, Eleanor Wegner, Viola Johns, Flora Little, Frances Sprieter and Lura Butler. Other friends came by to wish her a happy birthday also.

After the party she visited in the home of Minnie Hicks until her son, Bert and grandson Delbert Nye came back from Lewiston and took her home with them.

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

- Friday, February 1:
Taco Sandwiches Tossed Salad
French Fries Cookies Milk
- Monday, February 4:
Turkey Loaf Rice/Gravy
Green Beans Hot Rolls/Butter Peaches Milk
- Tuesday, February 5:
Cheese Burgers French Fries
Pickles/Celery Milk
- Wednesday, February 6:
Beans/Noodles
Choice of Vegetables
Cole Slaw Apple Cake Milk
- Thursday, February 7:
Pork Cutlets
Au gratin Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Hot Rolls/Butter Cookies Milk
- Friday, February 8:
Pizza Tossed Salad
Pears Milk

Local News Of Kendrick

Mrs. Rose Brocke and Jim were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kaufman at Orofino.

Mrs. P. G. Candler accompanied Unis Hoisington to the home of Mae and Albert Westendahl Friday evening. Mrs. Candler remained to spend the night. Charlie and Effie Candler and Colleen Schuit of Lewiston and Rick Candler were callers during the week.

Joyce Clemenhagen and children and Lanie Silva enjoyed an afternoon of skating at the roll-away in Lewiston Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and two children of Joel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole were last Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cuddy at Lewiston. Lynne Cuddy of Hayden Lake arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper were last Tuesday evening dinner guests of Opal Draper in honor of Odie's birthday anniversary. Thursday Opal Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Draper flew to Seattle for five days where Opal visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nachiem and their family and Gary and Debbie attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster, with other members of the Latah County Old Time Fiddlers entertained residents of the Paradise Villa and the Latah County Convalescent Center Sunday afternoon then all enjoyed dinner out together.

Mildred Johnson and Frances Peters enjoyed dinner at a restaurant in Lewiston Sunday and later called on the David Johnson family.

Grace Wood of Deary was a Sunday luncheon guest and afternoon visitor of her sister, Myrtle Mael.

Mrs. Sue Craig was a last Monday overnight guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig at Lewiston. Mrs. Eula Abbott of Clarkston spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting with Sue. Sunday callers of the ladies were Mrs. Ruby Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Abbott.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Ed and Erna Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Minnette of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Silflow and family hosted an anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow Wednesday, Jan. 23. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grageda of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Del Anderson of Deary were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett. The evening was spent playing cards. Sunday afternoon Betty called on Phil and Mary Bahr. Sunday evening Fred and Betty visited with Wayne and Jo Arnett and Maudie Arnett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril. They later called on Mr. and Mrs. Rick Arnett and Michelle.

Grandpa's Joe Fox and Ben P. Cook celebrated birthday anniversaries at a dinner at the Ben P. Cook home on Sunday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Donna Goff all of Lewiston. Others coming in later for birthday cake and ice cream were Lee Deobald of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blewett of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald.

Doris Lohman, Boise, is here a few days visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Randy Wallace spent the weekend with his family at Otis Orchards returning Sunday back to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace where he has been staying while employed by P. F. I. in Lewiston. Donna Theissen of Clarkston was a Sunday visitor of her parents.

Last Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jefferys of Boise. Mr. Jefferys is a cousin of John and Coryell.

Dr. D. A. and Mrs. Irene Christensen and the Bob Callison family visited during the week with Mabel and Nora Callison. The Nora Callisons attended the funeral of Ullie Hardman who was a first cousin of Nora's at Lewiston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Keith of Troy were Thursday callers of Callisons.

Sunday visitors of Jean and Ernie Brammer were John and Rosalie Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth were Tuesday evening guests.

Jim and Hazel Candler were Sunday dinner guests of Ada Westendahl.

Jean Brammer called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent one day last week. Rev. Steve Caskey was a Monday evening visitor of Vincents.

Georgia Gillis of Clarkston and Irene Lackey, Julietta, joined Clara Ware and all attended a 96th birthday celebration for Lizzie Bryant in Julietta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble. While there they also took in a tour of the Noble's lovely new home.

Clara Ware has been making frequent trips to Tri-State Hospital in Clarkston to visit her mother, Fay Cordill who is very ill there. Pete Ware visited with his parents in Lewiston on Friday and Monday evening. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker were Eula Miller, Martha and Marvin Long, Mabel and Nora Callison and George Merrick. The dinner honored Eula on her birthday anniversary which was Jan. 25th.

Dee and Jeri Miller of Clarkston were Friday evening visitors of his mother, Eula Miller, taking her out to dinner to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all you good people who remembered me with cards, flowers, calls, inquiries and other kind and thoughtful acts while I was in the hospital and since returning home. I know that your concern and caring was some of the best medicine I could have had.
Frank Eveland

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The Gazette-News



Bonnie Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence did an outstanding job of representing Kendrick-Juliaetta Jr. Miss in the Idaho State Pageant held at Moscow last week. Thursday evening Bonnie was given the preliminary award for scholastic achievement, receiving a \$100 scholarship. Friday evening Bonnie was presented the 'Spit Fire' award given by the back stage crew to the girl with the most appealing personality and also was first runner up in the Kraft Hostess Award.

JoAnne Parks U. of I. student, also did a fine job of representing Kendrick Saturday evening when she sang, "Over The Rainbow" as part of the pageant entertainment. JoAnne is a forget-me-not of the pageant, a Kendrick-Juliaetta Jr. Miss two years ago at which time she placed as second runner-up in the State.

Randa Allen, the Genesee Jr. Miss candidate came out second-best after an unfortunate encounter with a fire extinguisher during back-stage rehearsal for the pageant and was forced by a strained ankle to change the talent portion of her performance to a reading.

(Bob Bain Photo)



Local News Of Juliaetta

Cynthia Nye—276-3121

Rufus and Anna Fairfield and her brothers William Tschantz of Denver, Colo., and Chris and Henry Tschantz of Southwick, were Wednesday dinner guests of Bob and May Tschantz of Lewiston. Saturday dinner guests of the Fairfields were Bob and May Tschantz, William, Chris and Henry Tschantz. On Sunday all of the above enjoyed dinner at the King's Table Smorgasbord restaurant in Moscow as guests of Henry and William Tschantz. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Groseclose were callers at the Fairfield home.

Birthday Honored—

On Sunday about 33 friends and relatives gathered at Chuck and Phyllis Nobles for an open house birthday party in honor of Lizzie Bryant's 96 birthday. She is the mother of Phyllis Noble. Guests from Clarkston, Lewiston and Orofino, as well as those from Juliaetta and Kendrick were present. Cake and ice cream were served to all. Lizzie has lived here off and on for the past 15 years. She doesn't get around now so she really enjoyed the chance to see all of the old friends.

Rev. Rick and Sue Skeen and family went to Connell Friday to visit Rev. and Mrs. Perry Winkle.

Ernie, Nadine and Dawn Wing were Sunday dinner guests of Chuck and Pat Wilson.

Adeline Lublow came home from Gritman Hospital Monday. She made the trip fine.

Vicki and Dick Witt and boys were Friday dinner guests of Dan and Chris Fey. On Sunday the Witts had Dan and Chris and the boys over as their dinner guests.

On Friday night Floyd and Betty Helmgartner were supper guests of Mike and Carol Bartelson in Moscow. Saturday afternoon the Helmgartners visited his mother, Myrtle, at the Lewiston Convalescent Center. She is doing really well. Then Saturday night Floyd and Betty attended the Rebekah Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and family of Lewiston were weekend visitors of Adaline Jassman. Shawni Marshall of Weippe visited Adaline Saturday. Mike Cznowski visited for a short time Saturday evening. Dave and Tom Kimbley also visited Adaline Saturday evening.

Ed and Dixie Groseclose were visited Thursday by Peggy Wunderlich of Orofino. On Saturday Virgil and Ada Lou Groseclose of Lewiston visited them.

Friday night Frank and Elaine Groseclose and daughters visited the Ray Carmans of Deary and Maryann Perry of Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent of Kendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Dave and Kathy Shove. Guests this past week of Louise and Lyle Pea were Gary and Jeff Pearson of Nampa, Ed Pea and Patricia Pea and Michael.

Retirement Dinner Feb. 10 Will Honor Frank Eveland, Rural Mail Carrier

There will be a public dinner Saturday, Feb. 10 at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick at 1:00 p. m. to honor Frank Eveland, who is retiring from service as a mail carrier on Kendrick Rural Route No. 2.

All friends of Frank and his wife, Connie are cordially invited to be present at this potluck dinner. There will also be a money tree.

Flintstone Rock Club

The Flintstone Rock club will meet in the Kendrick Fire Hall Thursday, February 7th at 7:0 p. m.

O. E. S. Worthy Grand Matron To Visit Jan. 31

Members of Canyon Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star are urged to attend the special meeting for the visitation of their Worthy Grand Matron, Shirley Butler of Ashton, Idaho, on Thursday, January 31.

There will be a school of instruction at the Fraternal Temple at 1:00 p. m. for officers, followed by a dinner for members and visitors at the V. F. W. hall at 6:30 p. m. Members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary will prepare and serve the dinner. Chapter will be opened at 8 p. m. at the Fraternal Temple for members and visitors. All soujourning members are welcome.

New Arrivals . . .

Grosvenor
Mr. and Mrs. James Grosvenor of Bridgeport, Wash. are the proud and happy parents of a son, Benjamin James, born to them at Mid-Valley Hospital in Omak, Wash., Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 27. The young man weighed in at 8 lbs., 6 oz.
Maternal grandmother is Ada Westendahl. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. P. G. Candler.

Love
Duane and Mary Love are the proud parents of a son, Nathan Edward, born December 27, 1979 at Spokane. The baby weighed 7 lb., 10 1/2 oz. and was 20 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bielenberg of Genesee are maternal grandparents. Nathan was christened Sunday, January 20. Attending from the Genesee area were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bielenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bielenberg and family, and Dorothy Mansfield of Clarkston.

Hospital Notes . . .

Silflow
Mrs. Iona Silflow entered Gritman Memorial Hospital at Moscow Monday where she is receiving treatment at this time.

Candler
Hazel Candler underwent back surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane Tuesday.

Deary Mustangs Edged KHS Tigers 63-58

Two traditional rivals, the Kendrick Tigers and Deary Mustangs squared off last Thursday at Kendrick, with Deary getting the best of a 63-58 score.
Deary, ranked No. 1 in the A-4 Division going into the contest, fashioned a 15 point lead in the first 3 quarters. Terry Hudson, cut the deficit to 2 points, with a minute remaining. Four Mustangs free throws iced the contest through.

Hudson hit 7 of 11 field goals, and a perfect 6 of 6 at the line for a game high 20 points. This was a non-league game, and dropped Kendrick to 4-8 on the year. Genesee comes to Kendrick Tuesday, Jan. 29.
Scoring: R Snyder 11, D. Howerton 11, D. Clemenhagen 5, K. Ingle 4, D. Lohman 7, T. Hudson 20.
Darren Clemenhagen

Jr. Miss Scholarship Committee to Meet Feb. 4

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Jr. Miss Scholarship Committee will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m. at the Kendrick fire hall. Anyone wishing to help provide for this scholarship is more than welcome to attend.

The scholarship committee wishes to thank all of those who helped support Bonnie Lawrence at the Idaho State Jr. Miss Pageant last week in Moscow.

Kendrick Diet, Exercise Club Welcomes New Members

A Diet & Exercise Club has been started in Kendrick with very good results. It is a non-profit club and the purpose of the club is to encourage loss of weight by eating sensibly and daily exercise.

It is a "help each other" type of club in which we call each other or write encouraging notes to our fellow members.

We meet once a week (Mondays at 7:00 p. m.) at the Kendrick High School.

Dues are 50c a meeting and 25c for each pound gained. Each member sets a goal of weight she wishes to reach.

We have games, diet hints, exercises and miscellaneous activities and programs at each meeting.

We now have fifteen members. Anyone interested in joining our club call: Jan Lindquist: 5921 or 5197 or Norma Abrams: 4051 or 3151

Genesee Edged, Kendrick Wins In Girl's Tourney

Action in the 1980 A-3 girls basketball tournament opened Monday at Lewis-Clark State College gym. Genesee, the defending champ, edged out in the preliminary round by Polatch 40-35. Kendrick moved into the semi-finals by bombing the Kamiah Kubs 36-27.

Genesee was scheduled to meet Clearwater Valley Tuesday afternoon in a loser-out game while Kendrick was scheduled to go against the Lapwai Wildcats in the final game of the Tuesday session. Lapwai crushed the Timberline Spartans 64-17 Monday.

Genesee's Bulldogs provided the thrills of the opening session Monday as they fought back to overcome a sluggish first half performance and almost upset the Polatch Loggers before falling 40-35.

Genesee suffered from an incredibly cold first half performance and managed only 10 points in the first two quarters, while the Loggers ran up 22 tallies at halftime. Genesee stormed back in the final half, outscoring the Loggers 25-18 and with less than one-minute to go, were trailing by a single point when they stole the ball and scored an apparent go-ahead basket 10 seconds later, but the bucket was nullified on a violation. Genesee, trying desperately to get the ball, fouled two in the final seconds and the Loggers picked up three free throws and a lay-in to ice the win.

Donna Esser and Vicky Myers each had ten points for the Bulldogs, Lynne Hansen had 8, Mary Beth Mosser 4, and Lisa Boyd 3.

Tigers Top Kubs
Kendrick broke a slow, close game wide open in the third period with a 13 point outburst which the Kamiah Kubs couldn't answer and the Tigers went on to win 36-27 in Monday's opening round play.

The Tigers were ahead by a single point, 13-12 at the halftime before they opened up their third quarter attack. Shelley Bowers paced the Tigers with 10 points, Bronwyn Manfull had 8, Ferris Cuddy 6, Lisa Vallem 5, Teresa Howerton 3, and Bonnie Lawrence and Gina Whiting each 2.

The Leland-Cameron Homemakers Club is sponsoring a public card party Friday, February 1st at 7:30 at the Leland clubhouse. Everyone is welcome.

CARD PARTY

The Leland-Cameron Homemakers Club is sponsoring a public card party Friday, February 1st at 7:30 at the Leland clubhouse. Everyone is welcome.

Bitter Cold and Clear Skies

Temperatures dropping as low as minus 10 degrees and some unofficially lower than that hovered over the area this week as residents endured the coldest weather of the winter. And while everyone shivered in the icy cold, they also were treated to several days of bright blue skies and sunny weather.

Strong winds also added to the misery of the season and the winds reached such gale force that up in the Southwick area a machinery shed belonging to Dean Watson was severely damaged by the storm Friday night of last week. The winds and the chill factor involved made the cold even worse.

Temperatures in Genesee dropped below zero on several nights and would rise only into the low and middle teens during the day Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Even Julietta and Kendrick found itself facing minus four to six degrees below zero Sunday and Monday night and the temperatures coming up to just in the low 20's during the day.

According to area weather reports the little community of Dixie dropped to -35 Monday night; Bovill was recording a -24; Elk City a -27 and Powell a -20. Late Tuesday evening the unofficial temperature in Kendrick was a cool four above and getting colder.

Forecasts are for a slight warming trend to develop later in the week with the possibility of some more snow.

A Thank You from Bonnie

Dear Kendrick and Juliaetta Communities:

Thank you for all of your support during the 1980 State Junior Miss Pageant. Thank you Kendrick-Juliaetta Jaycees for sponsoring me. I want to express my appreciation and gratitude to two special people—Mary Lou Taylor and Debbie Klatt for all of their help and to their families. Thank you for all of the cards, gifts, prayers, flowers, and thanks to those who attended the pageant. Thanks to the high school student body for their support and flowers. Thank you Julietta Grade School—I will always treasure your good luck booklet. The pageant was lots of fun and a wonderful experience.

Love,
Bonnie Lawrence,
Kendrick-Juliaetta Junior Miss.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

- Friday, Feb. 1:
Taco Burgers
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Apple Sauce Carrot Cake
1/2 Pt. Milk
- Monday, Feb. 4:
Pig in a Blanket
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans Carrot Stick
Jello/Fruit 1/2 Pt. Milk
- Tuesday, Feb. 5:
Chili/Crackers
Cabbage, Apple & Pineapple Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
Rolled Wheat Fruit Bar
1/2 Pt. Milk
- Wednesday, Feb. 6:
Grilled Ham/Cheese Sandwich
French Fries, Catsup, Pickle
Appricots Cookie
1/2 Pt. Milk
- Thursday, Feb. 7:
Spaghetti Cheese Squares
Buttered Corn Diced Pears
French Bread/Garlic Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk

Local News Of Genesee

Sunday dinner guests and visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke were their grandson, Mitchell Ringe, a student at W. S. U., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff and Larry Sorensen.

Mrs. Lillian Durbin visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Spokane with her son, Richard and family, and Wednesday helped her grandson Jimmy observe his 1st birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Spence Sunday for dinner and in the afternoon the three of them visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kinyon and Debbie in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maria and son, Francis of Fremont, Ca. are here for several days visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johann, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rowley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyons and children, the John Johann family and other relatives.

S. O. G. Club Meets Feb. 4th
The S. O. G. Club will meet Monday, Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Vera Heinrich in Moscow. Mrs. Adrian Nelson will be co hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson visited Sunday in Clarkston with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton and Mrs. Evangeline Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermann returned home Saturday following a 2-week vacation trip. They were in Portland and Salem, Oregon where

they visited with Mrs. Rebecca Cameron, who is fine and sends her regards to her many friends here. The local couple took the ocean drive from Newport through the Redwoods to San Francisco where they enjoyed many points of interest including Fisherman's Wharf, San Luis Obispo, Hearst Castle, and stopped at Monterey, in Los Angeles they visited Disneyland, movieland, Universal Studios. On their return trip they enjoyed interesting points of interest at Sacramento, Klamath Falls, Crater Lake, Briggs Junction, and then on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shepherd of Aloha, Ore. spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann the past week and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted of Reibens were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johann were Tuesday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemeling and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bennett and family, and other relatives of Roger Broemeling St. gathered at his Clarkston home Sunday to help him celebrate his 86th birthday which was on Tuesday.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jain were Mr. and Mrs. Estil Carbuhr and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted.

Nameless Club Meets at Kriers
Mrs. Elmer Krier entertained the Nameless Club Thursday at her home with a 12:30 p. m. luncheon and bridge. Guests were Linda Hampton and Shirley Borgen. Prizes were won by Helen Merrill and Linda Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wimer and family of Grangeville and Ray Esser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje visited Ted Correll in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Harry Sampson and family in Lewiston.

Monday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Luedke

Mrs. John Luedke entertained the Monday Bridge Club this week. Guests were Dorothy Anderson and Evelyn Danielson. Dorothy Anderson and Lillian Durbin were high for the afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Moser and houseguest, Norma Fritzeley called Tuesday on Mrs. Eleanor Bieren and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scharbach in Moscow. Wednesday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moser in Uniontown.

Wednesday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Myers and family. On Friday, Elsie Linehan was a morning caller. Lucille and Norma were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goch in Uniontown. Saturday luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barbee and Debbi of Pullman, Mrs. David Straughan and children of Spokane, the Wills Moser family, and the Marvin Moser family. Later they all watched the girls' basketball game of which Paula Moser is a member of the team. Norma returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Becker and Mrs. Lucille Moser, visited Monday with Mrs. Frances Fickens and Mrs. Molly Mraz of the Latah Co. Convalescent home in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner and son, Dan returned Sunday from San Diego, Ca. after spending from Mon., Jan. 21 through Jan. 27th attending the National Cattleman's Convention. This was held at the Town and Country Convention Center, located in Mission Valley which is near the site of the first settlement in California. There is the historic tour which is taken to Old Town which is supposed to have been settled in 1769. Also there is the Spanish Mission overlooking Mission Valley which is recommended as a very historic and scenic spot to visit.

The Zenners reports pleasant weather in that area and Dan showed them the Miramar Naval Air Base where he had spent about two years working while in the Navy service in San Diego.

The National Cowbelles were also having meetings and tours at the same time. The Zenner's report an educational and scenic trip by United Air Lines from Spokane, Wa. Approximately 5,000 people registered for the convention.

Final Performance of "Blithe Spirit"
The final performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be presented in the multi-purpose room at Genesee High School on Saturday, February 2 at 8:00 p. m.

Genesee Valley

Dan Danielson and family had supper Saturday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson visited in Lewiston Saturday with the David Peterson family. Carol continues to improve following recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grieser visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser. Wednesday visitors of the Griesers were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser.

Films at Genesee Library

Dorothy Holben, Librarian
Films for Genesee pre-school age children will be held each Wed. at 1:30 p. m. in February at Genesee Community Library.

On February 6th, the films shown will be "Caps For Sale," "Walter, the Lazy Mouse," and "Visit to The Dentist." Total showing time about 30 minutes.

Film showings are free and everyone is welcome.

Genesee Church News

Community Church Sunday, February 3:

Potluck dinner following morning worship service honoring Stan Lyman.

Sunday, February 10:
Roger Herndon will conduct his first worship service as pastor of the church.

GENESEE HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll, High School, Jan. 25, '80
Principal Edward T. Knecht

7th Grade:
3:30: Darci Broemeling, Linda Rundell

3:30: Don Baumgartner, Rob Gage, Deanne Jenkins, Wendi Libey, Garth Mader, Brian Meyer, Dan Nelson.

4:00: David Cvanara.

8th Grade:
3:30: Alesia Lounsberry, Molly Moser.

4:00: John Baldus, Shawna Broemeling, Chandra Zenner

9th Grade:
3:30: Shaun Carroll, Joey Jacobs, Joyce Konen, Beth Martin, Traci Stout.

3:30: Kandi Kambitsch, Wendi Kinyon, Allan Roach, Eric Spangler

4:00: Jim Archibald, Ann Baumgartner, Juleen Bungarner, Joe Cvanara.

10th Grade:
3:30: Lynn Jacobs, Clay Morscheck

3:30: Darlene Holder.

4:00: Kristi Hanson, Lori Slead.

11th Grade:
3:30: Trish Martinez, Kris Swenson

3:30: Lisa Boyd, Leanne Davis, Diana Esser, Donna Esser, Brad Roach

4:00: Jim Cvanara.

12th Grade:
3:30: Walt Moden, Dawn Peterson, Tim Stout, Lee Ulrich.

3:30: Mike Burt, Vicki Myers, Liz Sims, Darrell Stout, Julie Wood.

4:00: Randa Allen, Shell Buruse, Kristi Leed.

Latah Chambers Met With Genesee Civic Assoc.

The Genesee Civic Association was host to the Latah Chambers of Commerce on Thursday evening, Jan. 24. The meeting was held at the Genesee Community Church basement and dinner was served to 47 members and guests by the church ladies.

Immediately following the dinner, Latah Co. Chambers president, Pat Parsons called their meeting to order. There were reports from the Latah County Commissioners pertaining to planning, zoning, garbage pickup, highway construction and State land leasing.

Latah County Sheriff, Mike Goetz, was in charge of and presented a program relating to suburban and rural crime. This program, which was accompanied by slides, commentary and questions and answers were well received by the membership.

Following the adjournment of the Latah Chambers meeting, President Bob Herman of the Genesee Civic Association called their meeting to order.

Minutes of the November-December meeting were not called for. Business consisting of dedicating funds for completion of the tennis court fencing project; and lower-playground guard fence. Accepting a request from the Jolly Janes club to join the Association with a club membership, recognized the Jaycees, Jayettes, and the Senior Citizens for their part in the Community Christmas treats and decorations.

Flowers were also ordered to be sent to Randa Allen, who is Genesee's representative in the State Jr. Miss Pageant at Moscow.

Community Day for 1980 was discussed and no positive action was taken, but will be the main item for the February meeting.

President Herman announced that the Genesee Day Care Center was operating under the management of Sue Herman and Cathy Blades. Also that dues are payable and are being accepted for both the Latah County Chambers and the Genesee Civic Association. Ed Grieser will accept the Latah Chamber dues and Norma Woodruff will accept dues for the Genesee Civic Association.

Submitted by Eugene Woodruff

Genesee Jaycee-Jaycette Charter Installation Banquet Saturday, Feb. 2

The Genesee Jaycees and Jaycettes will have their charter installation banquet Sat., Feb. 2, commencing with a social hour at 6:00 p. m. and meal at 7:00 in the Legion bldg.

Featured speakers for the evening will be State Jaycee President, Ron Branson from Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Charyl Korn, State Jaycette president from Boise, Idaho.

The local Jaycee and Jaycette officers will be installed at this banquet and special awards presented.

At the Region I Jaycee meeting in Moscow on January 18, it was announced that the Genesee Chapter was named State Jaycee Chapter of the month for December.

CDA Card Party Winners

Twelve tables of bridge and pinochle were played Sunday evening at St. Mary's Parish Center at the CDA sponsored pre-lenten card party. Four tables of bridge were played, winners were Jack Merod and Rowena Luedke. Ray Johann and Ella Whitted were high winners at pinochle where 8 tables were played. Gladys Danielson received the door prize.

High winner at bridge last week was Andy Anderson, not Andy Zenner. Next party Sun., Feb. 3rd.

Initiative is doing the right thing without being told.—Victor Hugo

Joe Kalafus
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A job applicant asked the interviewer whether the company would pay for his hospital insurance. The interviewer said he would have to pay for it and it would be deductive from his paycheck.

"The last place I worked the company paid for it," the applicant protested.

"Did they pay for your life insurance, too?" the interviewer queried.

"Sure they did," the applicant said. Not only that, but we got unlimited sick leave, stock options, severance pay, three weeks' vacation, a Christmas bonus, coffee breaks, pension plan . . .

"Then why did you leave such a perfect company?" the interviewer interrupted.

"It went broke," the applicant replied.

Joe: "I dreamed I died and went to my reward."

Flo: "What woke you up? The heat?"

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I couldn't get enough of Old Number 9. Even her siren had a special wail that gave me goose bumps. Kind of lonely and yet reassuring at the same time. Sometimes they'd park her out in front of the station, and I'd walk slowly all around her. She'd sit there, all alone, resplendent in her red coat, her chrome fixtures

gleaming and winking at me in the sun.

I grew up, moved away, and on to other things. But I never forgot Old Number 9. Guess that's why I joined the local club for fire engine buffs. Turned out there were a lot of us around. Enough of us to be able to pool our Savings Bonds and go looking for a fire engine to buy.

I finally found Old Number 9. Spending her retirement on the edge of a highway under a big "Mack's Red Hots" sign. But we changed all that. Today, Number 9 has the place of honor in every town parade. She leads the march down Main Street. With me at the wheel, of course.

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DR. WILLIAM A. ZINCKE, NEW CHIROPRACTOR, MOSCOW

Dr. Wm. A. Zincke, a new Chiropractor to Moscow, is making final preparations for the opening of Zincke Chiropractic Clinic on Monday, February 4th. The clinic is located at 116 South Jackson Street, in the recently remodeled building which used to house McCoy Plumbing and Heating. When all the preparations are completed the Zincke Chiropractic Clinic will have some of the newest and finest equipment available for the practice of chiropractic.

Dr. Zincke was awarded the degree of Doctor of Chiropractic from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Missouri, on August 9, 1979, after completing four and one half years of clinical experience. He also holds two Bachelor of Science degrees. Dr. Zincke is a diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners as well as being a licentiate of the Idaho State Chiropractic Board of Examiners. While in school, Dr. Zincke participated as a student member of the American Chiropractic Association and was affiliated with the Student Council on Sports Injuries as well as with the Student Council on Nutrition.

In coming to Moscow, Dr. Zincke is accompanied by his wife, Becky, and their 20-month-old son, David. Mr. Zincke is a graduate of St. Louis, University with both a bachelor's

and a master's degrees in Social Work. She is currently employed at Latah Convalescent Center as the Director of Social Services. "From a family standpoint my wife and I are drawn to the City of Moscow for several reasons. Among these are the educational opportunities that exist here, the climate conditions of the area and knowing that this is a good place to raise a family. Our impression is that the people take pride in their community, and this shows not only in the life style, but also in the manner in which they keep their physical surroundings. We are looking forward to becoming a vital part of the community."

Though the clinic doesn't officially open until Monday, February 4, Dr. Zincke said they will begin scheduling appointments by phone next week at 882-8512. An open house is being planned, but the exact dates and times have not as yet been announced.



FIRST SECURITY BANK NEWS

Salt Lake City, Utah—First Security Corporation, bank holding company headquartered here, Monday announced the 1979 operating figures which show record high earnings, assets and deposits.

At the regular quarterly director's meeting, George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the financial resources firm, told directors that at year-end 1979, combined resources of First Security Corporation its banks and subsidiaries, totalled \$3.4 billion. That figure represents a 5.3 percent increase over the \$3.2 billion in combined resources on December 31, 1978.

Corporation affiliate banks reported total deposits at year-end of \$2.6 billion, compared with \$2.4 billion recorded at year-end 1978. This year's deposits outdistanced last year's by 8.67 percent. First Security Corporation previously reported a 16.6 percent increase for 1979 in unaudited consolidated income for shareholders before securities transactions, \$37 million compared with \$3.2 million. On a per share basis, the \$3.13 per share figure for 1979 compares with 1978's \$2.81.

Unaudited income for 1979 after securities transactions with \$35.1 million or \$2.97 per share, compared with \$30.5 million, or \$2.71 per share for the year 1978. At quarter end, the corporation had 11,830,449 shares of common stock outstanding.

Earnings for 1979 was achieved in the face of a total expense of \$290.3 million compared with \$232 million in 1978, a 25.1 percent increase. All categories of operating expense showed increases.

Interest paid on time deposits increased 29.99 percent from \$97.7 million in 1978 to \$126.9 million in 1979. A total of \$62 million was reported for 1979 salaries and employee benefits. That figure represents a 13.16 percent increase over the figure reported in 1978.

Mr. Eccles reported that as of December 31, 1979, First Security banks and subsidiaries had loans outstanding, including leases, totalling \$2.15 billion compared to \$2.13 billion the previous year. Mortgage loans of \$343 million were sold during 1979 to outside markets, stimulating mortgage money available in the intermountain region.

In addition to real estate loans totalling \$1.07 billion on December 31, 1979, First Security Corporation banks, and subsidiaries Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation and Securities Intermountain, Inc. (SIMCO), were servicing real estate loans sold to investors totalling \$1.54 billion. Total real estate loans owned and serviced at year-end amounted to \$2.6 billion.

Chairman Eccles told directors that the Intermountain area economy in which First Security operated in 1979 maintained a generally stable position.

Jobs for new entrants into the labor market were plentiful, and rapid population growth continued. Mr. Eccles asserted that the area is noted nationally as having one of the best business climates in the country.

"As a result, there are substantial numbers of national firms opening manufacturing, distributional and warehousing facilities in our area," he said.

The region's economic growth further advanced through the development of energy resources, with continued expansion expected in the coming months and years ahead.

"Through economic growth in the Intermountain area in 1980 is expected to slow," Eccles maintained, "it should still remain significantly above the national average." Internationally, financial markets in 1980 are certain to be adversely impacted by many serious political and economic uncertainties. The political upheaval in the middle East and its many uncertainties, together with the inflationary impact of sharply higher oil prices have driven up the price of gold and added to the weakness of the American dollar on international exchange markets.

As a result, Mr. Eccles said, the Federal Reserve will have little or no flexibility to reduce interest rates as the national economy weakens in the first quarter of 1980.

"Actually, inflationary pressures may intensify in the months ahead," Eccles predicted, "and the dollar will remain very fragile. We expect interest rates to remain near their present levels even with a deepening recession in the first quarter."

Eccles said the critical problems facing the nation are inflation and energy. "The Administration's energy problem is not doing the job at all," he said, "there must be a practical solution to domestic oil pricing, conservation, development of nuclear power, as well as increased production of our oil reserves and development of oil shale and coal."

"A program to overcome the environmental obstructions to the energy programs must be adopted by the government," he said.

The banker said that if action is not taken very soon, double digit inflation will continue. "Our balance

HEART TRAINING PROGRAM

Saving lives now is the essence of the CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training program of the Idaho Heart Association.

CPR is a method of maintaining breathing and circulation of the blood when an individual's heart stops beating, a condition known as cardiac standstill.

Cardiac standstill is most often the result of heart attack, but can also be caused by smoke inhalation, drowning, electric shock or suffocation.

When the circulation or breathing stops the brain can be damaged from lack of oxygen in a matter of four or five minutes. CPR administered quickly by a trained rescuer can prevent such damage until an emergency crew arrives.

"The problem is," according to Dr. Ted Walters, President of the Idaho Heart Association, "that people have heart attacks at home, at work, or at play—hardly ever in a hospital where help would be available. Most 'sudden deaths' occur in the first few minutes after a heart attack."

"One solution," he said, "is to have highly trained citizens in all places where large numbers of people gather. This would include business, industry, meeting places, schools, athletic stadia, shopping centers, etc."

"The Idaho Heart Association is attempting to train CPR instructors in organizations and institutions of all kinds, so they, in turn can train their members or employees," Walters continued. "Too many 'sudden deaths' occur only because no one trained in CPR is within 3 or 4 minutes of the emergency. It is these needless deaths that we are trying to prevent."

CPR training, high blood pressure screening, scientific research and public education are among the programs supported by the February Heart Fund Drive of the Idaho Heart Association.

of payments and government budget deficit will continue," he said. "Pressure on the dollar will require that the Federal Reserve continue a tight money policy, and the recession will depend and be prolonged."



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TRAGIC RESULTS OF RUBELLA COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED

The tragic results of last year's rubella epidemic are beginning to show up in Idaho, according to Robert L. Medlin, state immunization coordinator.

Two babies born with congenital rubella syndrome (CRS) within the past six months have been confirmed. Other suspected cases are under investigation.

Rubella, commonly known as German or three-day measles, is a mild viral disease. It often goes undetected. Health officials estimate that over 2,000 Idahoans, mostly teenagers and young adults, had rubella last winter and spring.

The symptoms of rubella are low-grade fever, perhaps a cough or sore throat, and a light rash. However, when contracted by a woman in the first three months of pregnancy, rubella can seriously damage the developing fetus.

If the child is born, it is likely to suffer some sort of congenital abnormality. Most common are hearing defects. Other children with CRS may have deformed limbs, heart problems, impaired vision, mental retardation—often combinations of these handicaps.

The National Center of Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., estimates that 15-20 CRS babies may be born in Idaho as a result of last year's epidemic. "The full impact of the '79 rubella epidemic is not going to be realized for another six to 12 years," Medlin says. Many times, the effects of CRS are not noticeable until the child starts to school or even later, when he or she reaches puberty.

"There's no need for all of this," Medlin stresses. "The emotion, the heartache, the psychological effect on a parent and the family and friends of someone with a congenital rubella baby, not to mention the life of the child who starts off having to overcome a lot of handicaps just to live a near normal life—all of this could have been avoided."

"Women could almost completely avoid the chance of having a congenital rubella baby simply by being immunized," Medlin points out. "The only protection against rubella is immunization or having had the disease in the past."

Two years ago Idaho implemented a law requiring all women to take a prenatal blood test to see whether or not they are protected against rubella. "The law does not require a woman to get an immunization—that is something between the patient and her physician," Medlin explains. "Of course, we highly encourage all women who can take the vaccination."

"A number of women are pregnant when they get married and cannot be vaccinated," Medlin adds. "But if they have had the blood test, they know whether or not they are susceptible. If there are rubella cases in the community, they can take passive protection measures. They can stay away from people who are ill to protect their unborn children."

"We are finding that somewhere around 12% of women getting married in this state are susceptible to rubella. In order to have what we consider a minimally protected population we need immunization levels of over 95 %."

Medlin points up the urgency of the situation by adding, "If just one congenital rubella baby lives an average lifetime, Idaho taxpayers could expect to pay over half a million dollars for medical costs, institutionalized care, and special training and education. Even without an epidemic we can expect about one such baby to be born here each year until we achieve higher immunization levels."

Medlin is also concerned that some county officials have expressed dissatisfaction with the pre-marital blood-testing law. He said his office with support efforts to exempt women over 45 and over from the requirement since only six or eight children are born each year to women in this age group.

Also, women who can prove they have been immunized with rubella vaccine would be exempted from the blood test. These plus other minor changes to the law will be recommended to the Idaho Legislature by the Idaho Medical Association which sponsored the law several years ago.

AIR FORCE ENLISTMENT

Salt Lake City, Utah—Seventeen to 27 years-olds with 45 semester credits or 87 quarter hours of college credits may now apply for enlistment in the Air Force in the rank of Airman First Class (Two Stripes), Air Force officials announced here today. Also 20 semester or 30 quarter hours may qualify a person for a guaranteed enlistment in the rank of Airman, said S-Sgt. Red Merrill, Air Force Recruiter, Lewiston, Id.

The Air Force implemented the new 'Stripes for College Experience' options for people without prior military service to enhance the recruitment of highly qualified people for the Air Force.

Persons with dependents qualifying for the rank of AIC will begin earning \$776.70 per month in pay and allowances while a person with 20 semester hours will earn \$757.20 per month as an Airman.

Additionally, all Air Force enlistees earn four semester hours after successfully completing six-weeks of Air Force basic training toward an Associate in Applied Science degree through the Community College of the Air Force, officials said. The

'SAVE A PLACE FOR WILDLIFE' IS 1980 WILDLIFE WEEK THEME

15 Million To Participate in Emphasizing Importance of Habitat More than 15 million American schoolchildren, teachers and conservationists are expected to participate in the 1980 observance of National Wildlife Week, March 16 through 22. "Save a Place for Wildlife" will be the theme for the 43rd annual celebration of the week that was first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 to rally public support for programs to enhance the nation's wildlife population.

The importance of preserving wildlife habitat—areas where wild creatures can find water, food, cover and a place to raise their young—will be emphasized this year, according to Dr. Frederick R. Scroggin, of Dry Ridge, Ky., president of the National Wildlife Federation, which sponsors the annual event.

The 1980 National Wildlife Week poster animals are two young red foxes, photographed for the NWF by Brian Milne, of Thunder Bay, Ontario. On the reverse of the four-color poster Mark Trail, the conservationist hero of a nationally-syndicated cartoon strip, explains what "Save a Place For Wildlife" means with illustrations by artists Ed Dodd and Jack Elrod, creators of the cartoon characters. More than 800,000 copies of this poster will be mailed to Wildlife Week participants.

The NWF, which has 4.1 million members and supporters, will also distribute 597,000 copies of a second poster which bears color photographs of 16 species of wildlife with information on each animal in English and Span-

ish backing up the pictures.

Teachers across the country, as well as in Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, will receive 394,000 Wildlife Education Kits, which contain posters, activity booklets, and badges. Youngsters will receive 65,000 smaller student kits.

"Habitat is the key to a healthy and abundant wildlife population," said NWF President Scroggin, a physician and lifelong conservationist, in explaining this year's theme. "Without habitat, there would be no wildlife."

"But," Dr. Scroggin continued, "as our demands for more homes, more food, and more energy continue to mount, we are putting every-increasing pressure on our remaining wildlife habitat. In some places, we are needlessly and recklessly destroying wildlife habitat."

"One of the big challenges of the 1980s is to settle the conflicts between our own needs and the needs of our wildlife. We must save a place for wildlife."

Dr. Scroggin noted that President Carter has designated 1980 as the "Year of the Coast." The coast is just one habitat vital to both people and wildlife whose existence is threatened "by pollution, by development, by erosion," Scroggin said. "In addition, our wetlands, our wilderness, our prairies, and our oceans are priceless habitats in need of protection."

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Stony Point

Nellie Dean Stelgers—Reporter

Visitors from California—
Grandson "Jimmy Heath", his wife, and two little girls from California, visited in the home of Mildred Heath, as dinner guests on Tuesday, Jan. 22. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Heath of Nezperce, his aunt. All enjoyed the visiting together! Otherwise, Mildred had a quiet week, feeling quite well again.

Mabel Minden—
Remembered by our river residents, Mrs. Mabel Minden Mitzimberg, who with her husband George E. Minden owned and lived on the Fir Bluff ranch, by the railroad about 30 years ago, died in Clarkston recently at the age of 94. The count-down continues! The time comes for each and all!

Sorry our column missed noting that Chantel and Teresa Hoisington completed our patriotic color ribbon awards by winning Red and White at the State Grange "Stuffed Toy" contest! Congratulations, girls!

Spanish Dinner—
On Sunday evening, January 27th an interesting and entertaining event was enjoyed by 123 persons attending the Spanish type dinner given by members of the Cottonwood Creek Community Church. This was given in honor of the Rev. Ron Winstanley, whose missionary efforts in Bolivia have for 23 years been supported by this church. Food was prepared by members of the Missionary Society. Bright costumes, a merry church band and beautiful table decorations with an interesting and instructive talk given by the honored guest resulted in an altogether satisfying evening for all concerned!

Helena Brown was our last week's "birthday girl", on Jan. 22. Daughter Carol Richardson, Noelle and Rena, came from Orofino with birthday cake and gifts that night. Sunday Don and Allen Brown came from Lewiston. Freshly wrapped water pipes were frozen on Monday.

The Ken Stelgers family and David Stelgers were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Ernest and Nellie Stelgers, much to the joy of the elders! Diane and Kelly Petit were Friday afternoon callers, enroute to the Kirkham home to "roller-skate".

Mrs. Merle Brown Cooper of Lewiston, daughter of Helena Brown is making a good recovery from surgery which was undergone last week at St. Joseph Hospital. Shannon Gibbons and Audra Jonas of Juliaetta, were Friday overnight guests of the two Don Hoisington girls, which Leah Heimgartner entertained girl friends Chantel Hoisington and Julie Bateman at her home that same Friday night.

The Skip Koepf family were Saturday evening guests in the Don

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34-ft. used Barber Dry Spreader
28-ft. user Barber Dry Spreader with big tires.
2—Used Barber Bulk Dry Boxes.

Hoisington home.
Frank Hoisington visited his parents, the Cletis Hoisingtons on Sunday.
Erma Stevens reported Mother Myrtle Heimgartner as in good condition when visited recently.
Supper with Bill and Laverne Harri on Saturday nite in Clarkston was reported by the Wayne Heimgartners. Sunday nite the lowest registered temperature on their "new fangled" memory thermometer was reported minus 10.
Coldest temperature for this winter struck our area the first of this week! And found very light, if any snow cover on the green areas! Some of our past deep snow would have been welcome!

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Goldie and Otto Brammer of Gifford called on the Ernie Andrews Tuesday. Pat May kept Ernie company while Rena accompanied the Brammers to Spokane for the day. Ernie is getting along well since his knee surgery. Sunday afternoon callers in the Andrews home were Michael Courtright and Pat May.
Amy and Lloyd Farrington visited with the Cecil Brammer family on Cedar Ridge Sunday. On Thursday the Farringtons visited Lloyd's mother Rose Atkins in Clarkston. Rose is slowly recovering from a bout with the flu.

Edith Hendrix, Juliaetta was a Tuesday luncheon guest in the Frank Benscoter home. Other callers during the week were Wayne and Phebe Davis, Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner and Walt and Dick Benscoter.
Harley and Tim Eichner were Sunday callers of the Warney May family.

Monday visitors in the Walt Benscoter home were Arlie and Priscilla Armitage and their son, Nick. On Sunday Jack and Molly Benscoter and some friends from Pullman were callers.

Sunday dinner guests of George Havens were the Charles Havens family and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Price of Clarkston.

Saturday callers in the David Neal home were friends Terry Schierman and Mary Shoemaker of Deary. That same evening Crystal and Dave Neal called on Crystal's parents, Mary and Clinton Batey in Deary and then attended the Clearwater Valley-Deary basketball game. It's fun to go to your home town games especially when your favorite town has as strong a team as Deary has this year.

Kyle Anderson, Portland called the Frank Benscoters Thursday evening to visit and check on their various friends and the weather, etc. They do not live in the section of Portland that has had so many difficulties this winter. He sends "hello" to their friends in this area.

David and Crystal Neal were in Deary Sunday where they found perfect snow mobilizing. They and a group of their friends went as far as Bovill.

Cedar Ridge News

By Mrs. Sam Weaver

Dave and Tom Kimbley were Saturday evening visitors of Robert Kimbley. Tom is home from the Navy on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and children spent last Friday in Chewelah with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepard. The Parsleys went skiing. Jack and Donna were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris.

Russell Brammer was home for the weekend from the U of I to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farrington were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Souders and sons of Pierce and Jim Souders and Lori Courtright were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders. Pat Caldwell of Peck was a Sunday dinner and afternoon caller.

Julene Smith was a Friday overnight and Saturday guest of Kelly Cuddy.

Mrs. Lilly Wilson treated Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan of Moscow and Linda Swan of Lewiston for Sunday supper at Burt's cafe.

Wednesday eve callers of Grandma Cuddy were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage and Mrs. James Holt and Mike. Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McFarland and Justin were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver. Olean Cuddy and Berdette were last Tuesday afternoon callers of Dan Bafus.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr were last Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilberg. Mrs. Fred Arnett was a Sunday afternoon caller and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer and children were Sunday evening callers of the Bahrs.

Albert Westendahl was a week ago Monday visitor and Mike Blewett was a Wednesday caller of Allen Chilberg. Allen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dorman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Witt and sons were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons. The Feys were Sunday night supper guests of the Witts.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club
Wednesday, February 6, Ann Fairfield is entertaining Big Bear Ridge Guild at 1:30 p. m.

Sunday, Darel and Julie Hazeltine and children, Laurine and Elma Hazeltine went to Tri State Convalescent Center to visit and celebrate Grace McMillan's birthday.

Last Sunday, through to Wednesday, Elma Hazeltine visited Grace McMillan.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmett visited Saturday evening with Maycelle Emmett.
Maycelle Emmett visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreffler, Sunday.
Mike Morey visited Sunday afternoon with Helen and Herman Hinrich.
Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Gene Heyden and children visited Ada Fair-

Goaldya Craig, 79, Passes In Spokane Jan. 26
Goaldya V. Craig, 79, a retired university and high school cook, died Saturday morning, Jan. 26 of heart failure at Sacred Heart Medical Center at Spokane. Her home was a 1515 15th Ave, Lewiston.
Mrs. Craig, a resident of Lewiston the last 35 years, entered the Spokane hospital Thursday. She was the widow of Charles S. Craig, a Pottlatch

Susan Chamberlain and Linda Hanson had dinner Thursday noon with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Shove.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson, Connie and Brenda, Juliaetta were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen visited Ida Ruby of Troy. Elaine and Jason Galloway and Arlyne Clemm were in Spokane last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last Monday, Mrs. Albert Westendahl and Mrs. P. C. Candler were afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Eula Galloway will be taken news for Big Bear Ridge for the month of February.

Corp. employee who died in June of 1973.
She learned to cook as a girl. She cooked for the Campus Club at the University of Idaho prior to moving to Lewiston in 1951 and she was head cook and kitchen manager at Lewiston High School cafeteria from 1953 to 1963.

She born Jan. 30, 1900, at Kingman, Kansas, to Hillery and Laura Weatherford. She married Roy A. Butts April 19, 1916, at Richfield, Kansas. After his death, she married Craig in December of 1954 at Lewiston.

She belonged to the United Methodist Church of Lewiston. She was known by her fellow members of the Senior Citizen organization as an enthusiastic flower and vegetable grower. She raised a row of flowers every year for decorating her church.

Survivors include two daughters, Viola Strickler of Lamar, Colo., and Beulah Klug of Spokane; two sons, Edgar Butts of Whittier, Calif., and Harvey L. Butts of Kennewick; a step-daughter, Karen E. Grinolds of Norton, Calif.; two step-sons, Darrel R. Craig of Fullerton, Calif., and Ramond D. Craig of Santel, Calif.; two sisters, Opal Morrow of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Pearl B. Nechanicky

of Lewiston; a brother, H. Paul Weatherford of Richfield, Kan.; 10 grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband and one sister.
The funeral was held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Mt. View Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Vance of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was a Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens.
The family suggests that any memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Julietta School News—

Campbell Soup Label News
We have not only collected the necessary 7,325 labels to get a film-strip projector but we have collected 5,000 extra labels! And we're still counting! Some of the ideas we have for the extra labels are: Cosom sponge polo set, 4,800 labels; Right-Gard gym and hockey nets, 2,950 labels; Vinyl human organ models of the heart, brain, eye, ear, lungs, and kidneys for 400 labels each and much more. So keep those labels coming in!

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| WITH BACK PORTIONS— FRYER THIGHS | lb. 69c |
| MORRELL'S— SLICED BACON | 12 oz. Pkg. 89c |
| U. S. D. A. CHOICE BEEF— BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK | lb. \$2.49 |
| U. S. D. A. CHOICE BEEF— T-BONE STEAK | lb. \$3.39 |
| LITE SIDE— PORK SPARERIBS | lb. 98c |
| BANANAS, No. 1, | lb. 33c |
| CHOICE CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES, | 5 lbs. \$1 |
| SLICING CUCUMBERS, | 3 for \$1 |
| DELICIOUS APPLES, | lb. 39c |
| Heinz Ketchup, | 32 oz. 99c |
| Tree Top Apple Juice, | 64 oz. \$1.33 |
| My-Te-Fine Ice Cream, assorted flavors, 1/2 Gallon | \$1.39 |
| Sonny Boy Bleach, | 1 gallon 65c |
| Marina Toilet Tissue, | 4 roll pack 89c |
| Nalley's Chili with beans, | 15 oz. 69c |
| Nalley's Beef Tamales, | 15 oz. 55c |
| Pilsbury Southern Style or Buttermilk Biscuits, 4 tubes | 88c |
| Mission Macaroni & Cheese, 7 1/4 oz. pkg, | 3 for \$1 |
| My-Te-Fine Creamy Peanut Butter, | 48 oz. \$2.59 |
| Crystal White Liquid Detergent, | 48 oz. \$1.09 |
| Nalley's Banquet Dills, | 46 oz. \$1.33 |
| M. J. B. Coffee, | 3 lb. tin \$8.99 |
| Nalley's Lumberjack Syrup, | 24 oz. \$1.29 |
| PictSweet Frozen Peas or Mixed Vegetables, froz. | 49c |
| Crisco Shortening, | 3 lb. tin \$2.59 |

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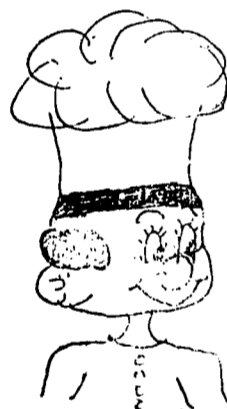

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 Deobald's

Final Services Held Jan. 19 For Mrs. Millie York

One of the Linden area pioneers with many memories of early times and hardships, Mrs. Millie York, died on Sat., Jan. 19th, 1980. Mrs. York, the daughter of Ruben and Mary Jane Garner, was one of the first children born on Cedar Creek Ridge. Her father filed claim on 160 acres in 1889—she was born in their first log cabin in 1890. Her mother died when she was eight years old, leaving one older brother, and five younger sisters. She attended Gold Hill School, which was held in a log cabin near the present school house. Because of deep snow and lack of roads the school term was divided into 3 months each of spring and fall terms. In later years, when her children attended the new school, she used to walk to the schoolhouse each morning—a distance of three miles. She would build the fires and sweep the floors, then walk home and prepare breakfast. She earned 25¢ per day for her chores at the school.

She married Frank Abrams at Linden on March 7, 1909. He died in 1935.

She moved to Kendrick in 1928 where she continued to reside until moving to Lewiston in 1943. She was married for the second time on Jan. 22, 1944 to Joseph York at Lewiston. He died in 1947.

She worked in the diet kitchen at St. Joseph's Hospital for several years. She lived alone and took care of herself until her last illness. Survivors include three daughters, Ethel Wagner of Walla Walla; Verla Nelson of Greenacres, Wn.; Faye Stephens of Lewiston; two sons, Harold Abrams, Sequim, Wash, Frank Abrams of Kendrick; two sisters, May Arley of Lewiston and Grace Ashlin of Spokane; 13 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren and 23 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Jan. 22, 1980 at Malcolm's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Robert L. Compton of Orchard Community Church officiating. Burial was in Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens.

K. C. K. Off to a Good Start In 1980

The regular meeting of the Kendrick Campers Klub was held Monday evening at the firehall.

A short business meeting was held. The nomination committee report was made by Eugene Taylor. A motion was made to cast an electoral vote to hold the same officers in office another term. The motion was seconded and carried.

The officers are Manning Onstott, president; Ben Cook, vice president; and Crystal Gruell, sec'y and treas. The secretary reported that the Fosters had perfect attendance in 1979. The president welcomed guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rollins.

Six tables of pinochle and one table of cribbage was played.

High pinochle prize went to Gordon Peters, low to Bill Turner. High for women to Marian Cook and low Earlene Taylor. Manning Onstott captured the goose.

In cribbage, Eunice Batterton won high and Ed Lynch, low.

Delicious finger foods were available all evening. All are looking forward to planning the summer activities.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply and most sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, memorials, and for the food sent in, and the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and passing of our mother.

Ethel and Neil Wagner
 Verla and Ray Nelson
 Faye and Floyd Stephens
 Harold and Dorothy Abrams
 Frank and Leasel Abrams
 pd.

CARD OF THANKS

My warmest and most sincere thank you to all my friends and relatives for the prayers, cards, and flowers while I was in the hospital and upon returning home. They are truly appreciated.

Leasel Abrams

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| Tomato Sauce W. F. - 8 oz. tin 7/\$1 | Salad Dressing W. F. Quart Jar 89c | Macaroni and Cheese W. F. 7 1/4 oz. 4/\$1 |
| Soft Margarine W. F. Soft 1 lb. 49c | Flour W. F. - 10 lb. Bag 10 lb. Bag \$1.29 | Chunk Tuna W. F. - Chunk 6 1/2 oz. 69c |

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| STEWERS Fresh, Whole Hens 49c lb. | ORANGES Choice Navels 5 lbs. \$1 |
| BEEF LIVER, Sliced, lb. 98c | CELERY, crisp, green, lb. 33c |
| FRESH PORK SPARERIBS, lb. \$1.19 | ONIONS, Mild, Med. Yellow, 2 lbs. 19c |
| BACON, WF, Sliced, 1 1/2 lbs. \$1.89 | Grapefruit, Ruby Reds, 5 for 89c |
| HOT DOGS, WF, reg. or beef, 12 oz. \$1.09 | Potatoes, US No. 1 russets, 10 lbs. 88c |

Kraft Cheese
 Mild Longhorn Cheddar or Kraft Natural Medium
40c off Reg. Price

Red Delicious Apples
 Large Crisp
29c lb.

Pierce Old Faithful
Whole Hams \$1.49 lb.

Kraft American Cheese
 16 oz. Singles Sliced
16 oz. - \$1.99

We have a good selection of Valentine Items—Cards, Candies, etc.

Ritz Crackers
 Nabisco
16 oz. - 99c

Wonder Bread
 Country Style - Large White
2 loaves - 89c

Hostess Fruit Pies
 Five Flavors - Real Fruit Filling
4 for \$1.00

Hamm's Beer
 12 - 12 oz. Cans
1/2 Case - \$3.29

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light
 16 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit
8 Pak - \$1.29

Tomato Juice, Western Family, 46 oz. 63c
Evaporated Milk, Western Family, 13 oz. 43c
Crinkle Cuts, Frozen, 2 lb. bag 79c
French Fries, Western Family, Frozen, 2 lbs 79c
Paper Towels, W. S., 2 ply Decorator, 85 ft. roll 63c
Peanut Butter, Western Family, creamy or crunch, \$2.65
Decanter Catsup, Western Family, 32 oz. 79c
Chili with Beans, Western Family, 15 oz. tin 59c

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| Pudding, W. F. Assorted, 5 oz. 4 for 97c | Hash Browns, WF, frozen, 2 lbs. 55c |
| Spaghetti, long, West. Fam. 4 lb. \$1.89 | Mild Cheese, WF, loaf, 2 lb. \$3.99 |
| Macaroni, W. F., Elbow, 4 lbs. \$1.89 | Sharp Cheese, WF loaf, 2 lbs. \$4.49 |
| Noodles, Wide Egg, 24 oz. \$1.03 | Blended Peas, W. F. 17 oz. 39c |
| Noodles, Fancy Egg, WF, 24 oz. 99c | Peas & Carrots, WF, 17 oz. 39c |
| Quick Oats, W. F. 42 oz. 99c | Spinach, Cuf, W. F. 15 oz. 39c |
| Pancake Flour, Buttermilk, 32 oz. 89c | Tomatoes, Whole Peeled 16 oz. 3 for \$1 |
| Syrup, WF, Imitation Maple, 47 oz. \$1.39 | Tomatoes, Stewed, WF, 16 oz. 39c |
| Preserves, Strawberry, WF, 18 oz. \$1.19 | Tomato Paste, WF, 15 oz. 3 for \$1 |
| Soup W. F. Cr. of Mushroom, 10 oz. 29c | Tomato Sauce, WF, 15 oz. 3 for \$1 |
| Chili, WF, Reg. or Hot, w-beans, 40 oz. \$1.69 | Fab. Softener, WS, Dryer roll, 60 sheets \$1.99 |
| Mustard, W. F. 32 oz. jar 53c | Dish Det. Auto. Dishwasher, 50 oz. \$1.49 |
| Mushrooms, WF, Stem & Pieces, 4 oz. 57c | Signal Mouthwash, 12 oz. \$1.29 |
| Pickles, Fr. Cuc. Chips, 46 oz. \$1.15 | Vegetable Juice, W. F. 46 oz. 79c |
| Beans, WF, Cuf or Sliced, 16 oz. 3 for \$1 | Apricot Nectar, W. F. 46 oz. 89c |
| Diced Beets, WF, 16 oz. tins, 3 for \$1.00 | Grapefruit Juice, WF, unsweet. 46 oz. 99c |
| Sliced Beets, W. F. 16 oz. 39c | Pineapple Juice, WF, 46 oz. 99c |
| Diced Carrots, W. F. 16 oz. 39c | Applesauce, W. F. 16 oz. 99c |
| Sliced Carrots, W. F. 16 oz. 43c | Fruit Cocktail, WF, 1 oz. 59c |
| Corn, WK or Cr. Style, 17 oz. tin, 3 for \$1 | Sliced Peaches, Yellow Cling, 29 oz. 77c |
| Inst. Milk, WF, Makes 20 qt. 4 lb. \$4.99 | Peach Halvs, Yellow Cling, WF, 29 oz. 77c |
| Pork & Beans, WF, 30 oz. 66c | Pears, W. F. Halves, 16 oz. 59c |

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Volume 3 — Number 4
Jan. 31, 1980

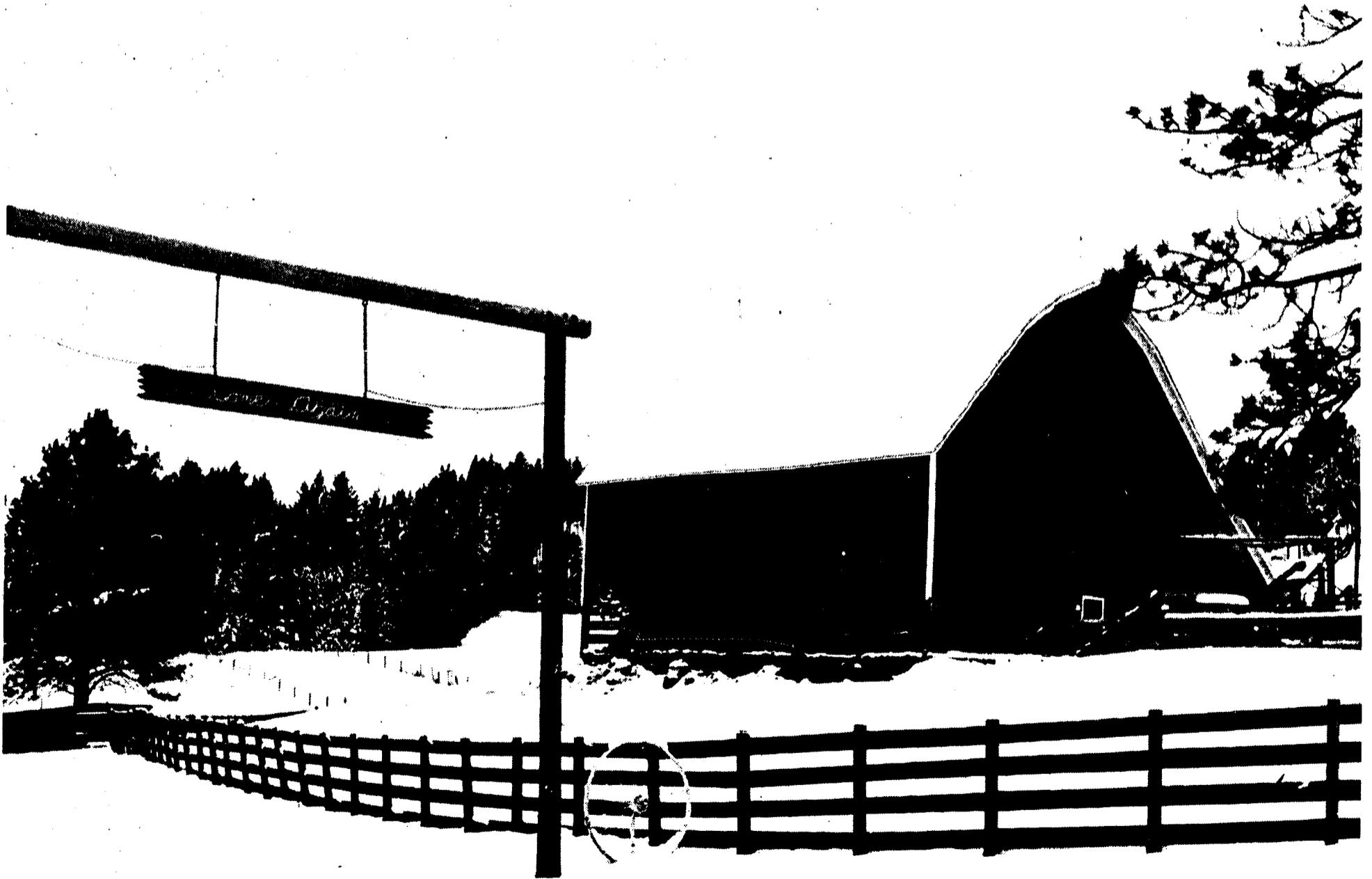
SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Stories on cattle operations at the Ralstin and Willson ranches.



The John Seubert Angus ranch has a scenic setting at the foot of Cottonwood Butte. Susan Tiede, Farm & Ranch Chronicle reporter-

photographer, visited several area cattlemen and their stories are in this month's edition.

Black Angus are John Seubert's thing

By Susan Tiede
John W. Seubert was raised on a farm but as a young man he decided his farm fever and the family farm wouldn't work out.

He went into the hardware business at Cottonwood with Gus Hoene until he found "the" ranch for sale.

John decided he wanted the ranch at the foot of Cottonwood Butte and started the Cottonwood Butte Angus Ranch 18 years ago.

John Remacle is Seubert's herdsman and does the jobs that aggravate Seubert's hay fever.

Seubert and his wife, Almira, find the history of their ranch quite interesting.

"Many pioneer families lived on this place as the Gobel cabin here was a stopping place for people moving to the prairie.

It had the first Catholic mass in the area and also the first church. An early sawmill on the place produced materials for railroad trestles.

The ranch was owned by the Benedictine priests who built the one big barn and the horse barn Seubert uses for a shop.

Seubert has repaired and in places rebuilt the main barn.

The priests also built a water line from a spring on the butte to the convent.

The Seuberts built an A-frame house on the ranch first and lived there while they built their house. They cut the trees, had them sawed into lumber and helped the carpenter on it.

Their yard is fenced with rails hewed out of red fir about 75 years ago. The rails were salvaged from an old fallen down rail fence on another part of the place.

The yard is Almira's summer interest.

Their house has a panoramic view of the Prairie, the Bitterroots and the Gospel-Hump area.

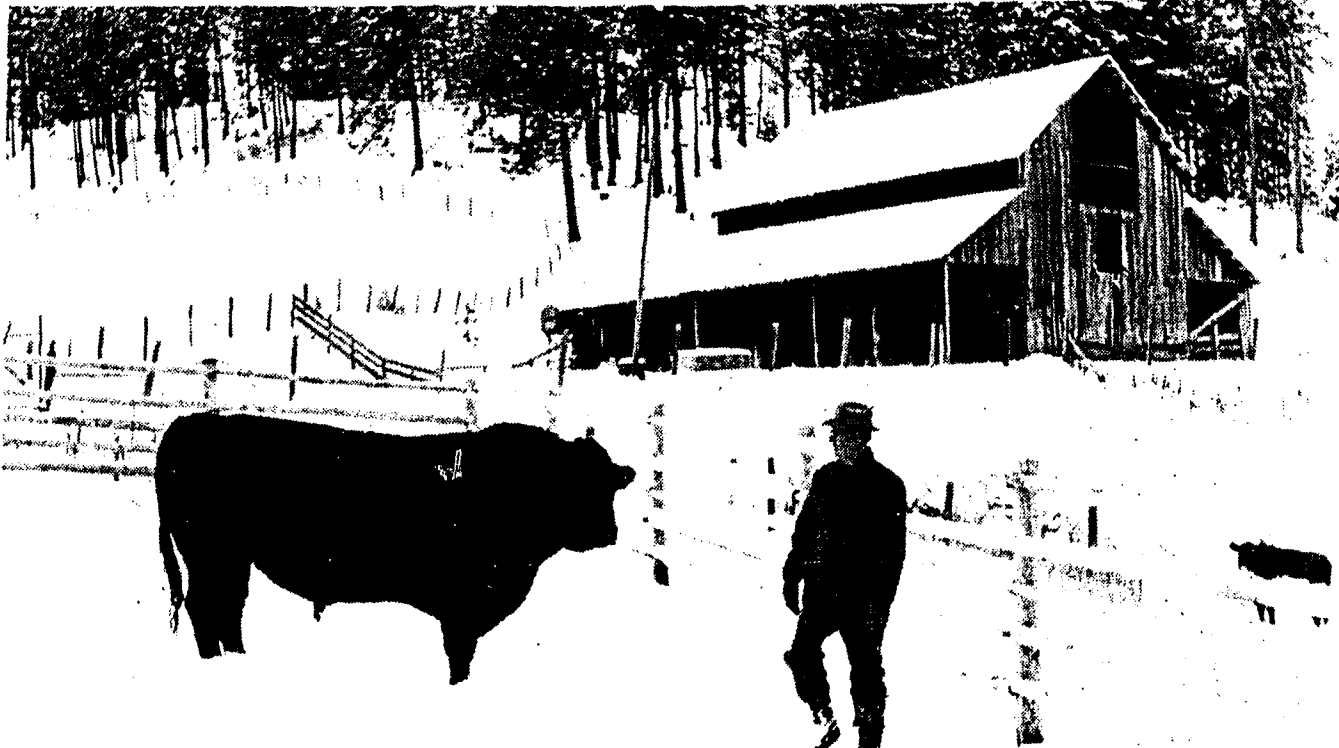
Seuberts heat the house, shop and A-frame with a central heating system in the shop.

They use a boiler from the old Ferdinand gym fueled by wood from their thinning and pruning projects in the woods surrounding the buildings.

They use as much home grown material as possible, building sheds for the cattle out of peeled poles.

John built a "bull motel" which is just the size of a bull. The animal walks in and backs out.

The fireplace downstairs



John Seubert checked out one of his Angus bulls on a snowy winter day.

next to John's office is made of bricks the priests used to line a hand dug well. In the office, the Seuberts have an early 1900's poster for a registered Percheron stallion at the OK Corral in Nezperce. It was owned by Almira's grandfather Primus.

John does most of the record keeping on their herd which averages 80 cows a year. Several are 16 years old and were purchased as young cows. They're still good producers, he added.

The Seuberts are participating in the Angus Herd Improvement Record program for performance for the 14th year.

They send their records to the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo. Records include the calves weight at birth, 205 days and as yearlings.

The calves from the Big Foot bull weigh 586 pounds at 205 days. Big Foot himself had a 4.10 pound per day gain rate which was Idaho's best gaining bull at the time.

"We get a computer readout from them showing how our herd is doing, and how the cows are producing so we can improve the herd," he said.

Calves are bred from their ancestors' records which is an advantage of the purebreds, Seubert said.

The breeding program takes planning as Seuberts have three herd bulls and also use AI. Most of their replacement cows are raised on the ranch. Their breeding is of the Mon Repos line.

"Growthy, long, tall cattle are what we're breeding. We cull heavily as purebreds have to be able to do better than any commercial cattle. It takes a lot of weighing and

grading," he said.

One of the bull calves that didn't make the grade at the ranch made a first place winning 4-H steer for their grandson at Spokane.

The Seuberts currently are getting ready for their March 15 production sale. They have their own sale barn which doubles as storage the rest of the year. This is their fourth year for their own sale.

"The cattle are here and there's less stress working them at home," Seubert said.

"The production sale is our one day a year to get our money for the rest of the year."

Cattle have gone to seven states from their sale.

"We sell the better heifers and top bulls at the sale. We have 75-80 percent repeat customers at our sales."

All four of their daughters come home for the sale. They do the clerk work and sons-in-law help work the cattle. The auctioneer is from North Platte, Neb.

The daughters might find some familiar names on the cattle's registration at the sales as some of the calves are named after them.

Seuberts have tried a new management practice the past two years. They drylot the cows during the day so they eat at night. A majority of the cows now calve in the day time, but they still check them at night.

The calving area of the barn has facilities for up to 20 cows.

They have a chute fixed at one end of the barn which can be used for AI or one man can handle a cow and get a new calf started nursing if need be. This year one of their cows had twins.

"We mostly manage our cows like commercial ones

(Continued to page 3)



Commuter

three wheeled work force

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| Length - 71" (without rear carrier) | Knobby or Bar |
| Width - 40" | Front - 21x11:00-8 Low Pressure |
| Wheel Base - 48" | Knobby |
| Height - 41" (at handle bars) | Engine |
| Ground Clearance - 9" (under engine) | Kohler - K181S - 8 hp at 3600 RPM |
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John Seubert...

except we separate them into age groups and have 19 different pastures."

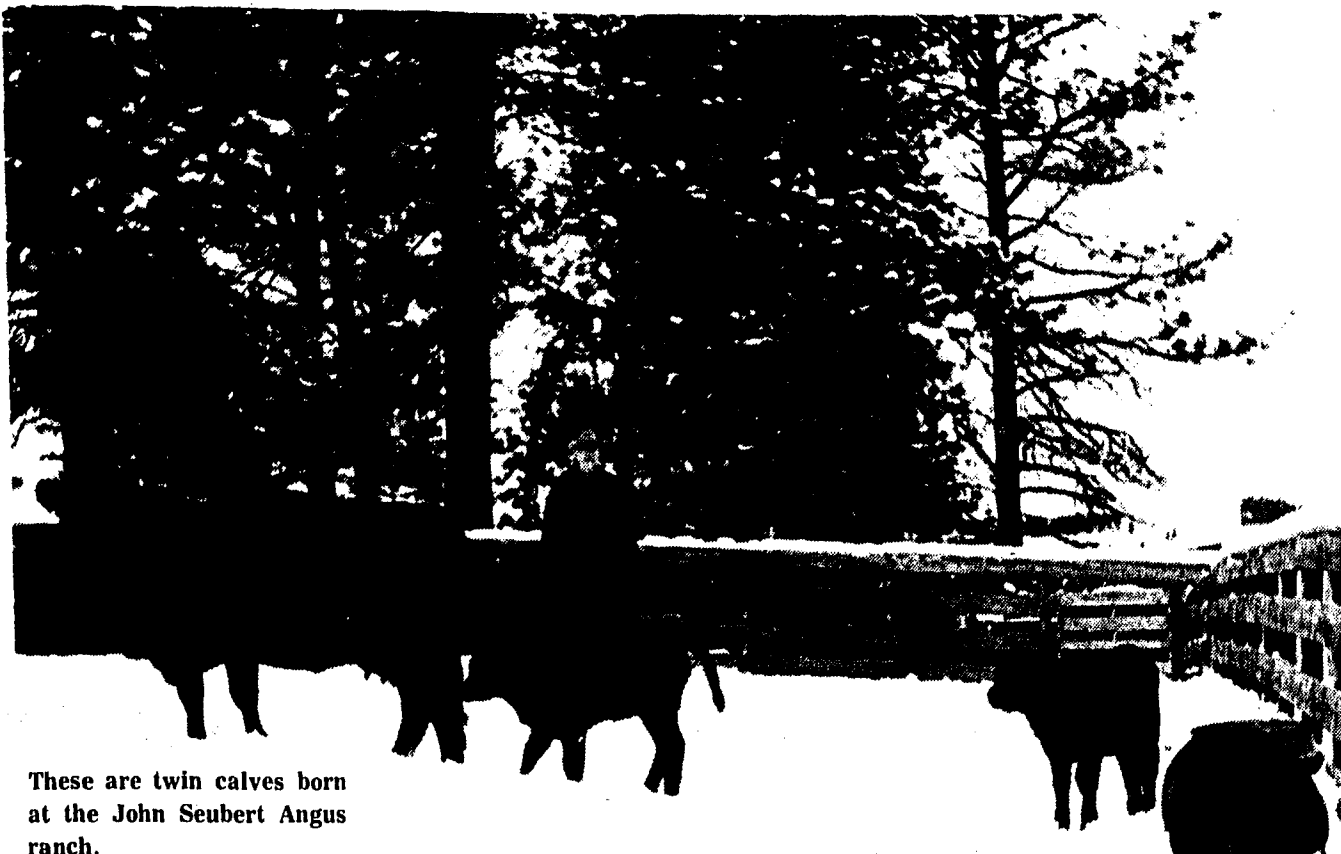
The Seuberts raise 80-90 percent of their own feed plus grind it themselves. They feed a high roughage ration to their bulls and their heifers.

"There are a lot of good Angus here on the Prairie as

there are seven breeders in the area. The number of Angus are growing all the time," Seubert said.

Montana had been a red cow state but now about three-fourths of the cattle are black.

"We've sold considerable cattle into Montana from here," he noted.



These are twin calves born at the John Seubert Angus ranch.

Agriculture Today

by Ed Curran
U.S. Department of Agriculture

A lot of people who'd like to go into farming don't consider some pretty important things. Like where their income is going to come from after they start farming. Like off-farm income.

It's an important source of income to the average U.S. farm

family. Fact is, nearly 80 percent of U.S. farm families derive more income from their off-the-farm jobs than they do from their farms. The remaining 20 percent get a sizeable boost from off-farm income sources, though the major source of income is their farms.

The breakdown works something like this. In 1978, the average U.S. farm had a net farm income of \$10,037, but an off-farm income of \$12,829 for a total of \$22,866. Those figures are up from a 1977 average of \$6,911 from the farm; \$11,781 off-the-farm and an over-all total of \$18,692.

Not surprisingly, off-farm incomes of the smaller farms was the highest. It averaged \$17,205 on the nation's smallest farms—those with annual sales of farm products of under \$2,500. This, compared to an average of \$10,850 per farm on the nation's largest farms—those with sales of farm products of more than \$100,000 a year.

But, then net farm income on those smallest farms averaged only \$1,738 in 1978, compared to \$52,337 per farm on those largest farms. And, total income from farm and non-farm sources averaged \$18,943 on the small farms, \$62,187 per farm on the large farms.

How many farms were involved? There are a lot of those small farms, 916,000 of them. They account for more than a third of all farms in the U.S. Just 187,000 of those large farms. Seven percent of all farms.

Off-farm income goes down as farm sales per farm—and consequently net income per

farm—goes up. It averaged \$16,151 per farm on farms with sales of between \$2,500 to

\$4,999 where net farm income averaged \$1,905; and \$13,573 on farms with sales of from \$5,000 to \$9,999 where net farm incomes averaged just \$3,281. It was down to \$10,068 per farm where sales averaged from \$10,000 to \$19,999. But, that was well above the net farm income average of \$5,917 per farm on those farms.



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Fourth generation active on Willson ranch

By Susan Tiede

The Willson Shorthorn Ranch of Reubens got its start in 1918.

Some fourth generation Willsons are involved in it now. They think their operation is one of the oldest registered herds in the Northwest.

The ranch is currently operated by Cappie, Gene and Gary Willson along with their families.

Gene and Gary's grandmother, Tillie, cooked for a sawmill in the area and used her wages to buy two registered Shorthorn heifers when she was first married to J. E. Willson.

They still have the registration papers on those heifers—Rainier Lady and Young Mary.

J. E. Willson and Tillie used that start to build the Willson Shorthorn Ranch in addition to their farming operation.

Their son, the late Earl Willson, and wife, Cappie, continued their work and now Cappie, Gene and Gary run it and still farm along with raising cattle.

How would those original 1918 cows compare to today's standards?

"They are just about what we are breeding for now," Gary said.

other fads. A 15 year old Shorthorn magazine showed the top of the line as about waist high to a man and fat.

Now they want a tall big animal. The switch in types almost overnight wiped some breeders out of business.

"They used to heap straw up under the animals to make them look shorter, now they take away the straw and trim the leg and stomach hair to make them look taller," Marilyn said.

Shorthorns are a rather unusual breed. There are beef, milking and dual

purpose Shorthorns; polled and horned Shorthorns; red, white and roan Shorthorns, and several countries have a special line of Shorthorn, but all register with the American Shorthorn Association.

The different types are noted on the registration, but the variety of Shorthorns gives the advantage of cross breeding with registered stock and still have registered stock. The registry shows four generations of ancestry and who raised each.

Shorthorns are the largest genetic pool in the world. A lot of other breeds have Shorthorn blood including Angus, Charlois, Santa Gertrudis, Red Angus and Maine-Anjou, Willsons said.

Willsons have 85 head of cows and figure when

calving is finished, they will have around 300 head of assorted ages.

Theirs are the assorted colors of the breed—red, white and roan. Some breeders have one color they like best but Willsons each have their favorite color.

They started calving in mid-December and spread it over four months. That way if the weather is bad they can calve in the big barn, but they don't have room for all 85 at once. Shorthorns are noted for their ease of calving, Gary said.

The earlier calves are AI or special matings. AI is a cheap way to try an expensive bull, Gene added. About 10 percent of their cows are bred AI.

Willsons have four herd bulls.

"It's the strongest set of

bulls we've ever had and they're up with the top bulls," Gene and Gary agreed.

Janell, Gary's wife, is their record keeper. She designed a system which several have copied.

Willsons sell most of their stock at the ranch. "You advertise the heifers once and the phone rings off the wall."

When a prospective buyer is looking at a specific calf, they can check its record to see its weight at birth, 205 and 365 days plus look at the mother's record.

The cow's record has how every calf she had performed, if it was sold and its price, or if it was kept as a replacement.

"At times it's hard to come up with names for all the calves," Janell said.

There are families of cattle named after the Willson children.

JeAnn, Jody and Shelby are Marilyn and Gene's. Janell and Gary have Joy, De De and Debbie.

The kids are no strangers to cattle. Even two year old Shelby goes along to check on the cattle. He sticks to the new calves.

Shorthorns are noted for their mothering ability, but also have docile dispositions and don't see Shelby as a threat.

Willsons do their own show work and the girls help out. They show in the Junior Shorthorn Show at Emmett, but they don't limit themselves to junior shows.

In late August, Janell, Joy

(Continued to page 5)



Gary, left, and Gene Willson posed with some of the cattle at the Willson operation.

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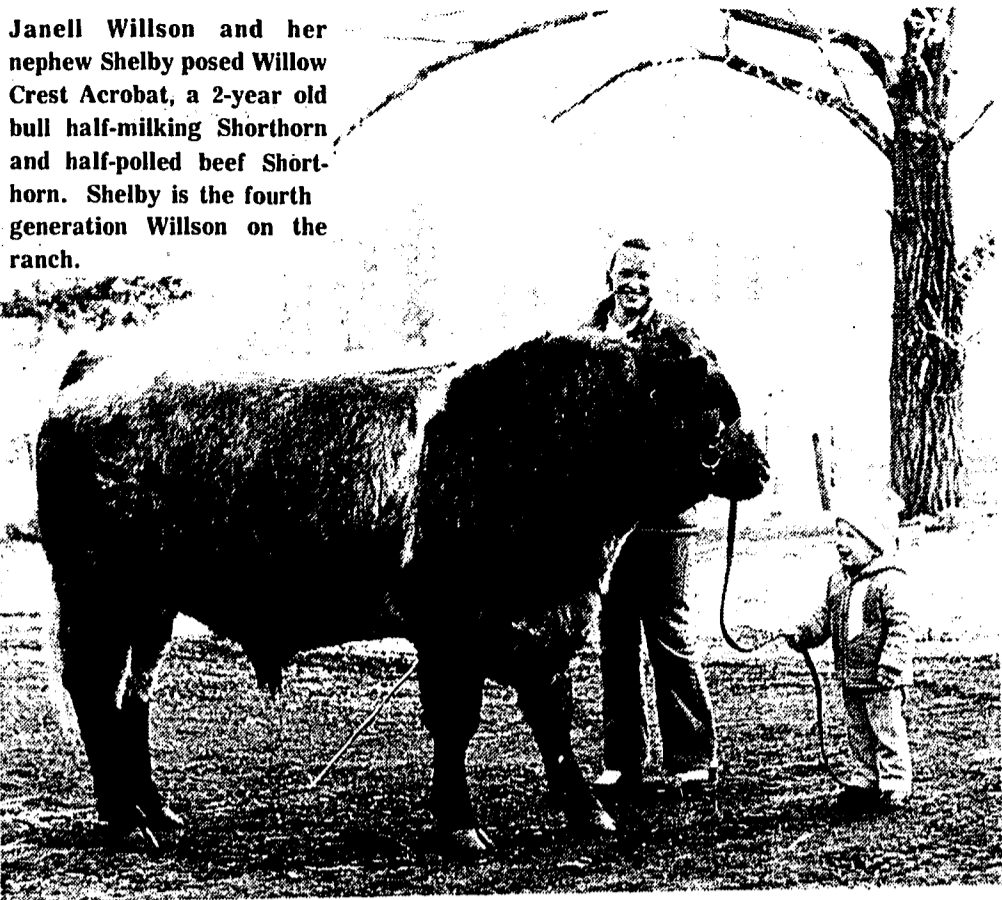
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Janell Willson and her nephew Shelby posed Willow Crest Acrobat, a 2-year old bull half-milking Shorthorn and half-polled beef Shorthorn. Shelby is the fourth generation Willson on the ranch.



Willson ranch...

(Continued from page 4) and De De showed 11 head starting with the Western Idaho State Fair in Boise. It was the first year for Shorthorns there and 83 head were shown.

The Eastern Idaho State Fair at Blackfoot was next then Janell brought the girls home for school.

She went on to the In-

terstate Fair at Spokane where she showed the grand champion bull in the split show. They also made a clean sweep of the group classes.

Joy won the grand champion 4-H showmanship award at the Lewis County Fair in September.

They show at the state Shorthorn association show

and sale at Emmett in March. In 1978, they had the grand champion bull and reserve champion heifer.

Marilyn is secretary of the six year old state association. They've hosted the state field day at Reubens also.

They also participate in the Walla Walla Valley Shorthorn sale which is mainly for bulls.

Last year one of the bulls they bought was champion in a pen of three at Denver, also Bozeman, Mont., winter fair calf champion and reserve champion over all. He is a half dual Shorthorn and half beef Shorthorn. Beef is the major emphasis of their breeding.

Another of their bulls is a 2300 pound half Australian Shorthorn.

In the 1930's, Gary's dad bought a Shorthorn bull from Janell's grandfather. They remember stories of hauling the bull home from Mission Creek. It took a four-horse team to pull him up the grade to Reubens.

Willson's since have gone to several states to get new stock. Shorthorns are quite popular in the Mid-West. AI and Canadian breeders are other sources of breeding stock.

Last year, Gary and Janell went to Canada on a buying trip. They bought animals for themselves and other breeders. They found the trip quite interesting.

The border crossing between the two countries doesn't require quarantine of the animals, just a health certificate.

It takes a Canadian livestock broker to do the paper work to get the animal out of Canada then a U.S. broker has to be hired for the paper work to get into the United States.

It takes about three hours

... Upcoming events ...

Jan. 28-Feb. 6—Registration for Beferendum at county ASCS offices.

Feb. 14—Idaho Women for Agriculture meeting, 10 a.m., at Mark IV, Moscow. Dave Trail will speak on new laws concerning estate planning.

Feb. 15—Deadline for

entries to Idaho Beef Cook-Off. Recipes should be sent to Idaho Beef Council, 2120 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705.

Feb. 19-22—Voting on Beferendum at county ASCS offices.

in line at the border to get into the U.S. including unloading the stock, inspections and checking papers.

Gene termed Shorthorns "a breed on the move."

After 62 years, it looks like whatever direction it moves, Willsons' Shorthorns will be there.

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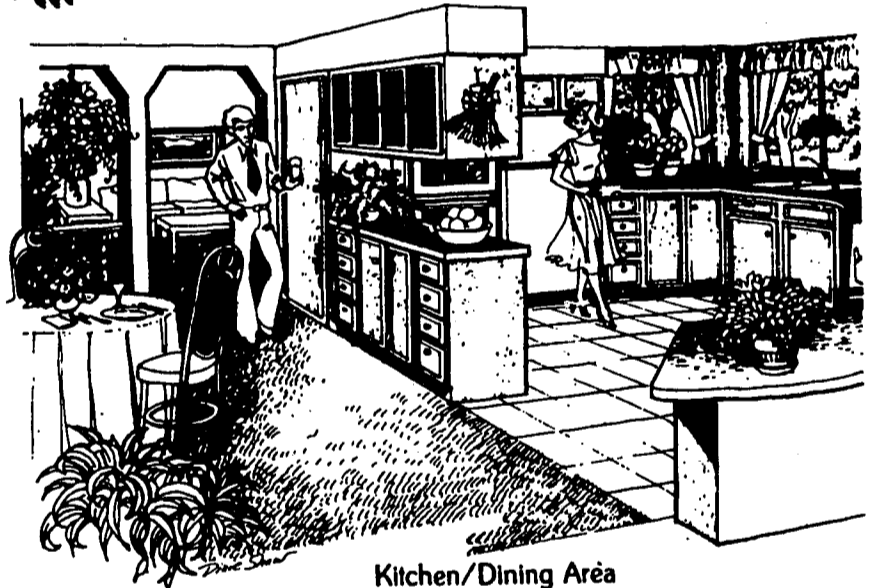
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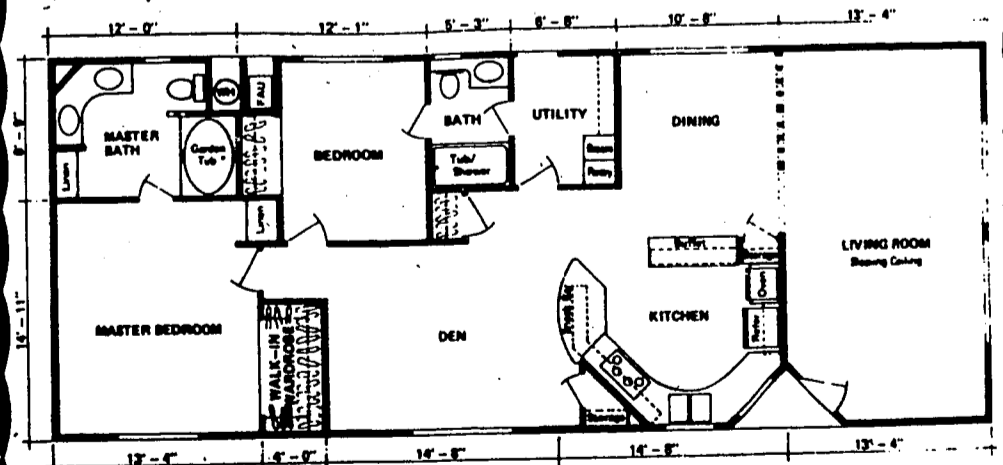
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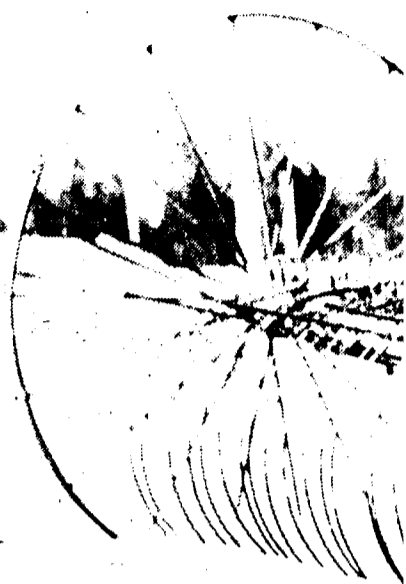
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This barn, sitting all alone in a field near Mohler, appears to be waiting patiently for spring.



Jay, De De and Debbie Willson posed with the family's 2,300 pound half Australian bull.



Big tree

The largest tree east of the Cascade Mountains has been found near Elk River, according to a University of Idaho professor of forest ecology. The tree is a western redcedar.

Fred Johnson of the UI forest resources department says the giant redcedar is 177 feet tall with a diameter at breast height of 18.03 feet or a girth of 679 inches.

The limbs in the tree's crown span

Man

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ANGUS

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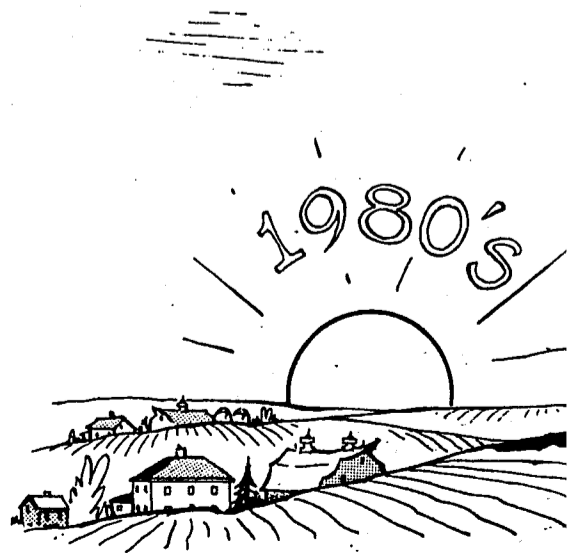
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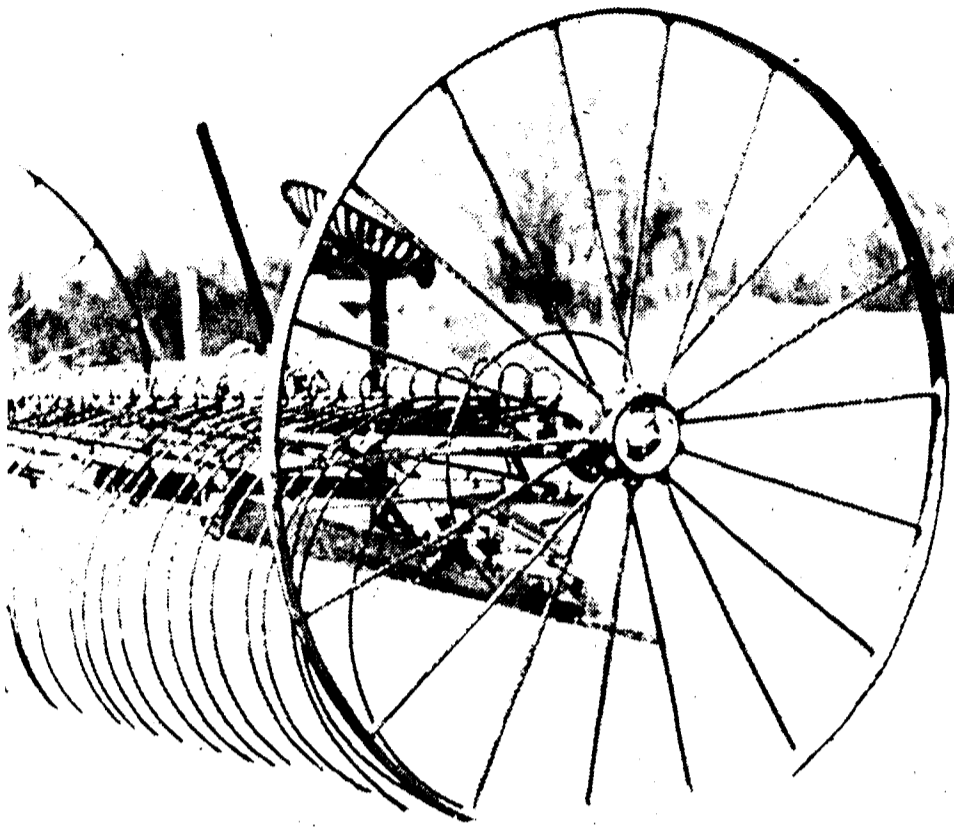
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Tree found near Elk River

an average of 40 feet. The forest resources department has assumed the role of keeping Idaho's registry of record-size trees.

While not the largest western redcedar known in the United States, "only the giant sequoias of California and a few other western redcedars on the Pacific Coast are larger in diameter than this Idaho giant," Johnson says.

The largest western redcedar in the

country is found on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington state, but the Washington tree is not as healthy as the inland cedar, and Johnson says the largest specimen honors may someday come to the Idaho tree. "This tree is exceptionally healthy," Johnson says.

The Idaho tree is hollow but that does not affect its health, he adds. "All big cedars are just as hollow as a tom-tom."

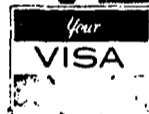
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Cattle, hogs backbone of Ralstin family operation

By Susan Tiede
Ralstin Hereford Ranch of Mohler hasn't missed a Lewiston Hereford Association Show and sale in 30 years, and the 1980 show won't be any exception as they are getting their animals ready now.

"We've been there consistently longer than any other breeder," said Keith Ralstin. He is currently secretary of the Lewiston Hereford Association.

Their son, Curt, plans to help with the bulls in the show, said Gladys. Curt and his wife are partners in Kohly's Mini Mart at Lewiston. They also have a daughter, Mrs. Bob (Anita) Youcum, of Boise.

Brad Fischer of Nezperce works full-time at the ranch and they also hire one or two part-time persons in the summer.

In addition to the Lewiston show, Ralstins also attend a fall show in Filer. The ideal situation is to sell at the ranch, but people do like to go to the sales, Keith said.

Keith and his father, Bert, started a partnership in 1950 buying 10-15 registered horned Hereford cows from Harley Brannan.

They added more registered cows and bulls over the years until they currently have 200 head of registered cattle.

Bert retired in 1974 but still helps out when he can.

Ralstins previously had dairy cattle but sold them during World War II. After

the war, Keith went to the University of Idaho and graduated in agriculture before they started raising Herefords.

The ideal Hereford has changed quite a bit since they started. In 1950, it was a short, chunky animal weighing 1500-1700 pounds. Now it's taller, bigger and weighs around 2200-2400 pounds. Their senior herd bull, RC Mischief K-43, is 9 years old, weighs 2270 pounds and is sire of most of their females. One of their 2 junior bulls weighs 2070.

In the 1950's and 60's, many commercial cattlemen went to crossbred animals as purebreds hadn't kept up with their needs, he said.

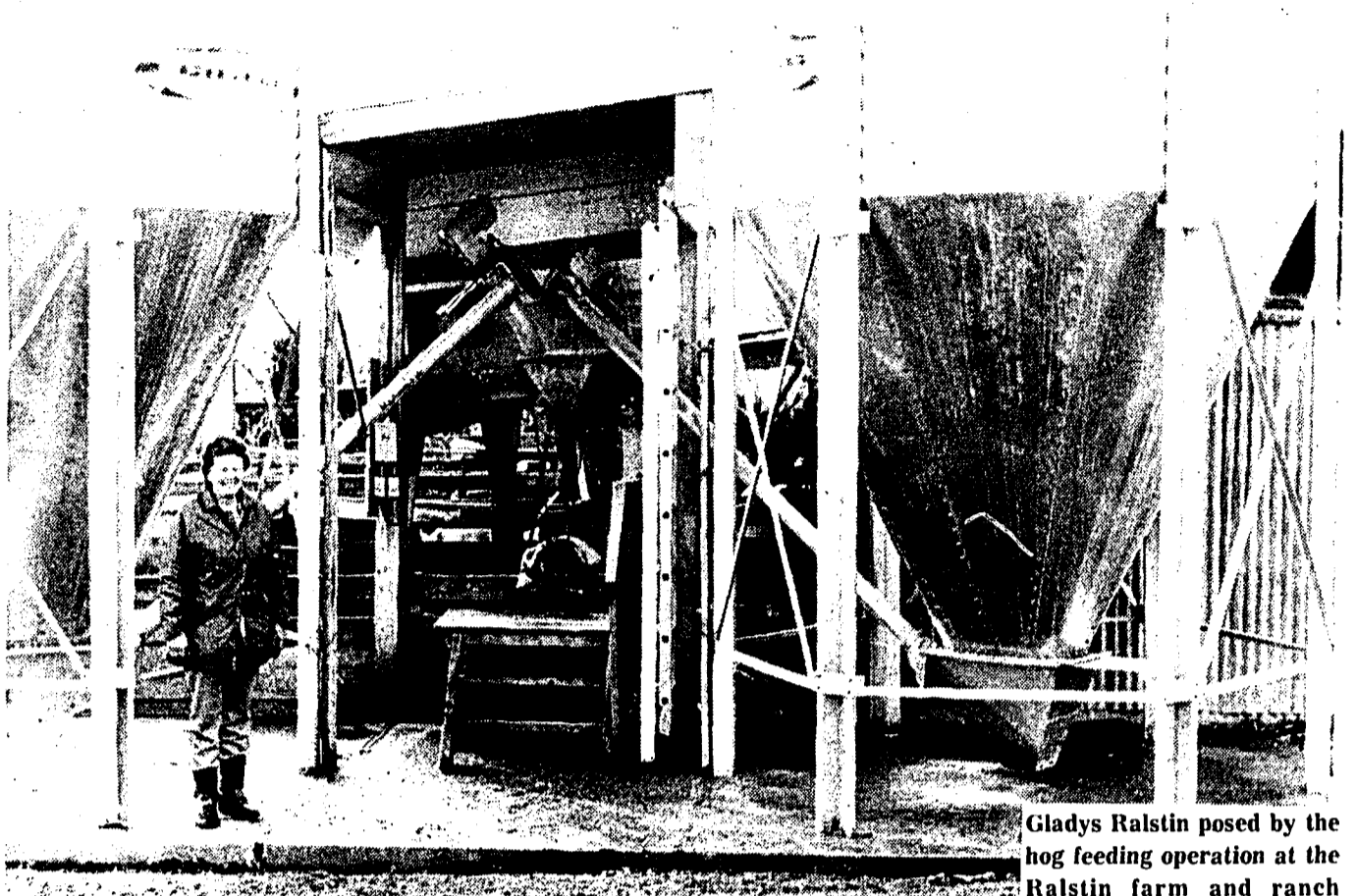
Outcrossing within the breed has the same advantages as crossbreeds, but not the same percentage of improvement, Ralstin said.

The purebreds have improved to make them as good as the exotic breeds, so they aren't crossbreeding for commercial cattle as much.

"We don't keep too closed a bloodline, but buy bulls to improve our cattle," Keith said.

They've bought bulls in Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas. Their ultimate modern Hereford bull came from Spiritwood, N.D., and is in partnership with Sherman Clyde of Moscow.

New height and weight guidelines are developed by the researchers, but "we need some on the practical



Gladys Ralstin posed by the hog feeding operation at the Ralstin farm and ranch operation.

side of putting on thickness and a high percentage of lean meat," Keith said.

Ralstins have tested their cattle at the University of Oregon and the test station at Caldwell. Their last test was a 140 day official trial at the ranch.

They sonoray for backfat plus weigh and grade calves and record weaning scores.

About 25 percent of their bull calves are culled out with some being finished for beef or 4-H calves.

Ralstin said in the future there will be few steers as the rate of gain for bulls is

better. Researchers are predicting hamburger to be the basic diet of the future, so then there would be no reason to discount bulls at the salesyard.

Calves are weighed at

approximately 200 days, again at a year and at two years if they haven't been sold out of the herd. They sell 15-25 bulls and as many heifers as they have available. Right now they

are building up their herd and haven't sold many.

They calve some cows in

(Continued to page 9)



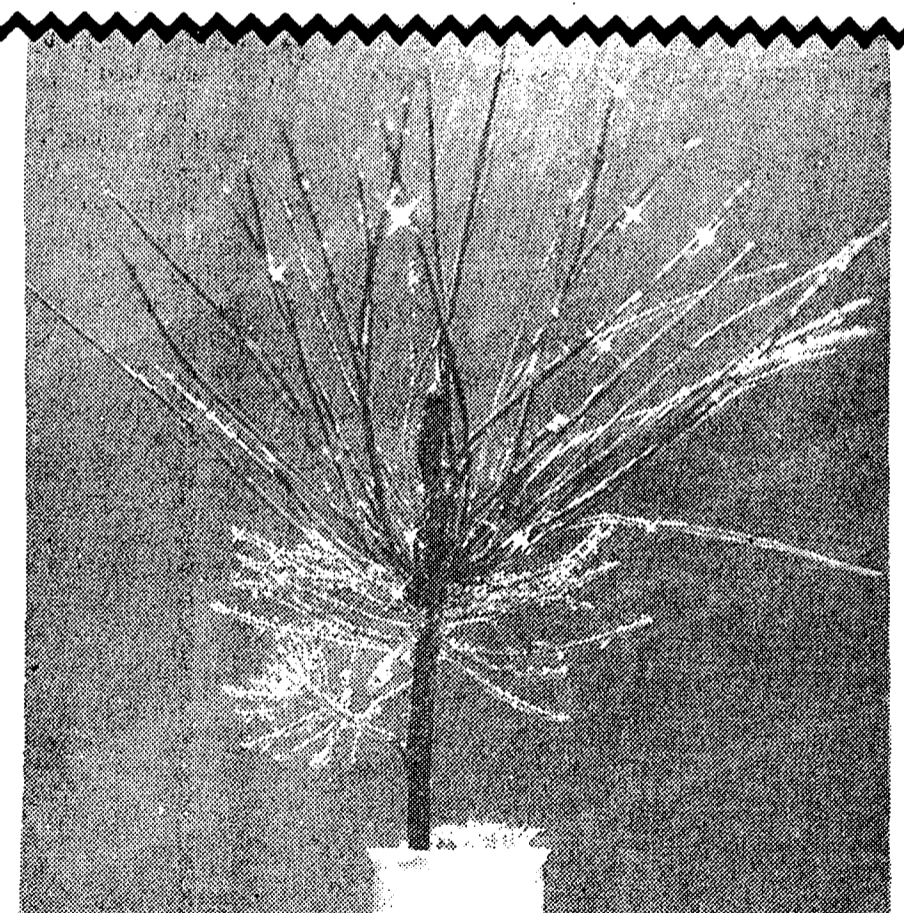
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Brad Fischer and Keith Ralstin posed by the maternity barn on their ranch.

Ralstin family operation...

(Continued from page 8)

The calving barn is open the fall and others in the spring. on one side with hay and four calving pens on the other.

During calving season, they check the cows every three hours and can watch the calving pens from a window in the hot room. In cold weather, newborn calves can be brought into the heated room.

It takes different management for purebred cattle, Ralstin said. The different age groups have to be separated.

In the winter, each pen of cattle has automatic heated waterers.

Ralstins run up to 12 pastures in the summer. Cattle have been unprofitable, so farmers don't bother with a few head of cattle any more making rental pasture easier to come by.

Keeping the different age groups separate aids in feeding them different rations along with the chopped hay.

The three heifers being groomed for the Lewiston show are kept at Ralstin's show barn which has facilities for washing the animals.

In the adjacent shop, they are building a clipping crate for holding show animals to be trimmed. The shop was the Sunset School which Keith was fairly close to in its former life—he attended the first eight grades there.

Often the U of I uses the Ralstin ranch for practice judging of both registered cattle and commercial hogs.

They've been raising hogs almost as long as registered cattle. When Keith graduated from college, they built the most modern farrowing facility.

"It hasn't been modified much over the years," he

said, "but it's still practical. We have a farrow-to-finish operation."

They have a fully automated feed system in

the finishing barn. There are two bins, one of feed supplement and the other grain including "some of the Carter embargo wheat," Keith quipped.

You can program any feed supplement you want then just flip a switch and feed them with the auger mixing it, he said.

He added Gladys can feed if he's in the field.

She seemed more interested in the farrowing house and the baby pigs.

The farrowing house has indoor and outdoor pens connected by swinging doors. There are fans and a ventilation system. It rarely freezes in the building.

The pens are bigger than the contemporary ones, but are still workable. They have two farrowing crates and keep the sows in them long enough after farrowing to break the baby pigs to a heat lamp.

Every year, they steam clean the building and paint it periodically. They farrow 20-30 Duroc-York sows.

Durocs have a good disposition while Yorks have

length and are a good bacon hog, Gladys said.

They raise half to two-thirds of their livestock feed on the farm. They decided they could raise wheat on the same ground as hay and afford to buy the hay.

Changes in the farm economy have added some questions to that decision.

Rain is also a problem during haying season.

Dairymen were getting \$5.89 per hundredweight—that's almost 12.7 cents a quart! They would average \$5.49 per hundredweight for the year (could times ever get better?). Corn was \$1.09 a bushel, wheat sold for \$1.25. Soybeans averaged \$2.35. That was close to that hoped for \$2.40 a bushel that almost every bean farmer wanted.

Now, admittedly this is a story about a modern Rip Van Winkle. And, though the legend says the original Rip Van Winkle slept 20 years, the modern one's snooze was just 10 years. You see, he began his sleep in December 1969.



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by Ed Curran

U.S. Department of Agriculture

The average American consumed record amounts of chicken, turkey, cheese, rice, fats and oils and fruit juices last year. He also ate more pork and eggs than he has in recent years and consumed more potatoes than he has in more than 30 years. But, he cut back drastically on his beef consumption, ate less sugar, consumed slightly less ice cream than the year before and drank less milk than at any time in history.

Department of Agriculture reports show that per capita consumption of ready-to-cook chicken averaged 51.8 pounds in 1979, up from 47.7 pounds in 1978 and record high for the third consecutive year. Consumption of ready-to-cook turkey averaged 10.2 pounds per person, up from 9.4 pounds in 1978 and record high for the fourth year in a row.

Cheese consumption averaged 17.9 pounds per person, rice, 8.9 pounds; consumption of canned fruit juice averaged 17.5 pounds, that of frozen fruit juices, 11.8 pounds and chilled citrus juices, 6.4 pounds per person.

These figures compare to 17.3 pounds for cheese, 5.8 pounds of rice consumed in 1978. And, to 17.4 pounds for canned fruit juice, 11.3 pounds of frozen juice, and 6.2 pounds of chilled citrus consumed a year earlier. Consumption of potatoes averaged 123.0 pounds per person, up only slightly from a year earlier, but still the highest since 1947.

Consumption of pork averaged 64.8 pounds per person, up from 56.5 pounds in 1978 and the highest since 1971. Veal consumption, at 1.6 pounds per person, was the lowest since 1973; lamb and mutton consumption remained at a record

low of 1.4 pounds per person. Per capita consumption of beef dropped from 88.9 pounds in 1978 to 79.9 pounds last year, the lowest since 1967. Over-all red meat consumption, at 147.7 pounds, was the lowest since 1975.

Shortening consumption was

up a pound to 19.2 pounds per person; consumption of margarine was up two-tenths of a pound to 11.6 pounds per capita. Butter consumption remained steady at 4.5 pounds. Overall consumption of fats and oils averaged 57.6 pounds per person, a two pound increase from 1978. Consump-

tion of eggs moved up from 35.2 pounds in 1978 to 35.8 pounds last year.

Sugar consumption fell from 93.1 pounds in 1978 to 91.6 pounds. That was the lowest since 1975 and the second lowest since 1946. Consumption of fluid milk and cream

fell only 1.7 pounds. But, that still dropped consumption to 284.2 pounds per person—the lowest on record.

"To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals." Ben Franklin

America's largest farm lender is holding its annual meeting. Right in your own backyard.

It's annual meeting time for your Federal Land Bank Association. Time for us to review the gains of last year, the service we provided to local farmers and ranchers. And to explore the outlook for this year.

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NEEDLEWORK NEWS & NOTES

A Blanket of Beauty

You don't have to be particularly gifted to make beautiful gifts. Often, all it takes is a stitch (or several) and time.

Now to help even the novice needlewoman or man create great-looking gifts, the *Reader's Digest* has published a beautifully and helpfully illustrated, 504-page *Complete Guide to Needlework*, available at bookstores.



An easy way to embroider beautiful presents includes the basic blanket stitch: bring needle out bottom, insert on top and slightly to the right, and exit straight down. Carry yarn under point of needle.

One stitch it shows you how to make is the blanket stitch, often used as outline or as functional or decorative border work.

Because of the blanket stitches, adaptability to decorative purposes and the simplicity and speed of working them, they appear in many embroideries.

All blanket stitches have a scroll-like base with "legs" extending from it. The base is formed by looping the yarn under the point of the needle before the stitch is pulled up tight. Work carefully to keep the stitch's height even and to keep the base at an even tension all the way across.

This could help you blanket your friends and family with beautiful gifts.

Marvelous Macramé

Macramé is the art of ornamental knotting. It's a great way to make things that can get you out of the knotty problem of what to get on gift-giving occasions. One of the more interesting knots you can make is the berry knot. It adds surface texture to a macramé piece, looks lovely on planters, headbands, belts, and wall hangings.



Knot: Berry nice!

According to the experts who wrote the *Reader's Digest Complete Guide to Needlework*—which also makes a great gift, available at bookstores, full as it is with easy-to-do projects and beautiful illustrations—you make this knot with a series of double half stitches, puffed up and kept in place with square knots.

You may find the berry knot a very fruitful way to produce beautiful macramé.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

EASY COFFEE CAKE FOR BRUNCH



This elegant coffee cake can be prepared in minutes and uses ingredients easy to keep on hand. Serve it for brunch or with coffee to unexpected guests. The crunchy topping highlights the "treasure" hidden in easy rich, flaky biscuit.

TREASURE-FILLED COFFEE RING

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange peel
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 2 (10-oz.) cans Hungry Jack refrigerated big flaky biscuits
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

Heat oven to 350°F. Using shortening, grease 12-cup fluted tube pan (nonstick finish pan, too.) Combine sugar, orange peel and pecans; set aside. Cut each package cream cheese in half lengthwise, then crosswise into 10 equal pieces. Separate each can of dough into 10 biscuits. Separate each biscuit into 2 layers. Place 1 piece cream cheese between layers; seal edges. Dip each filled biscuit in melted margarine, then in sugar mixture. Stand biscuits on edge, slightly overlapping, around prepared pan. Sprinkle with any remaining sugar mixture; drizzle with any remaining margarine.

Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan one minute; turn onto serving plate. Cool slightly. 10 servings.

Stuffed Pepper Platemate

Everyone needs a few surefire recipes at hand to perk up family meals. Rock Cornish hens are a good buy right now, as are fresh green peppers. Chicken flavor stuffing mix combines with browned sausage and whole kernel corn as a hearty filling for the peppers, and the blending of taste and texture is a happy combination. Savory Stuffed Peppers provide just the right change-of-pace platemate for any meal—be it everyday or holiday.

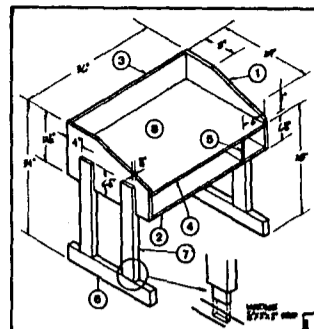
STUFFED PEPPERS

- 4 medium green peppers
- Salted water
- 1/2 pound bulk sausage
- 1 package (6 oz.) Stove Top chicken flavor stuffing mix
- 1-3/4 cups water
- 1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Halve peppers lengthwise; discard stems and seeds. Parboil peppers in boiling salted water for 5 minutes; drain and place in shallow baking dish with 1/8 inch of water. Brown sausage well in a skillet; drain well, reserving 1/4 cup drippings. Add contents of Vegetable/Seasoning Packet and water to sausage and reserved drippings in skillet. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 6 minutes. Add Stuffing Crumbs and corn; stir just to moisten. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Spoon into pepper halves. Bake at 400° for 30 minutes; then top with cheese and bake 5 minutes longer, or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 cups stuffing mixture or 8 servings.

Great Possibilities For Your Home

DO-IT-YOURSELF DESK



One gift that can gladden a child's heart (and may even make homework time a little happier) is a desk that Dad or Mom made just for him.

It can be a lot easier to do than you may have thought. You only need nails, a little lumber and 3/4-inch hardwood plywood, available at Georgia-Pacific registered dealers.

You'll need two 3/4-inch hardwood plywood pieces 12-1/2" by 24" for the sides; one 3/4" by 23-1/4" by 34-1/2" for the writing surface; one 3/4" by 12-1/2" by 34-1/2" for the back; one 3/4" by 23-1/4" by 35-1/4" for the base; one 3/4" by 5-3/4" by 23-1/4" for a divider; two pieces of 1-1/2" by 3-1/2" by 24" matching lumber for the feet, four pieces of 1-1/2" by 3-1/2" by 26-1/2" matching lumber for the legs; and if you like, a 23-1/4" by 34-1/2" piece of plastic laminate for the desktop.

Start work by cutting all parts of the top structure to size. Form the dadoes required in the two end pieces, and then assemble the bottom, back and ends, using butt joints reinforced with glue and 6d finishing nails.

This smart, functional desk can see a child from grade school to graduate school in style, and it's as simple as ABC to make.

Next, cut the pieces for the legs and form the mortise-tenon joints that are required. If you lack power equipment, form the mortise by drilling a series of overlapping 1/2" holes, and then clean out the waste with a chisel. Form the tenon by making cuts with a saw, preferably a backsaw. The tenon should be a slip fit, snug but not so tight you must use a mallet to set it. Form the top end of the legs with a saw. The shape is essentially a very wide rabbit. Assemble the mortise-tenon joint with glue and two 3d finishing nails driven from the side of the base so they penetrate the tenon.

Attach the leg assemblies to the case with glue and by driving #10 by 1-1/4" flat

For more innovative ideas, write for the paperback book, *Great Possibilities for Your Home*, to Great Possibilities, Dept. NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, OR 97204. Enclose 75 cents for postage and handling.

head wood screws from the inside—two screws into each leg, located so they will not be visible when the writing surface is added. Coat the dadoes with glue and slip the writing surface into place; then add the vertical divider. Use a veneer wood-tape to conceal all exposed plywood edges. Then, if you wish, use a contact cement to attach a sheet of plastic laminate to the writing surface.

Microwave Snacks Have Warming Ways

Snacking may well have become part of the American way of life, especially with busy families dashing off in all directions to work, school and play.

But with the help of a microwave oven, a snack can be both nutritious and quick. And something warm to munch on will always win out over a cold snack, especially on blustery days.

A microwave oven makes snacking easy and clean-up even easier, according to Jean Hopwood, manager of the GE/Hotpoint Consumers Institute. Food can be heated in microwave-safe cookware and dinnerware or on paper plates, towels or napkins. Packaged snacks can be heated right in their paper or plastic wrap-

pings, if vented to allow steam to escape.

Watch out for containers made of metal or foil which should not be microwaved and remove twist-ties before placing the packages in the oven.

Leftover pizza or fried chicken also tastes fresher when reheated in a microwave oven.

Small snacks, such as cheese or ham spread on crackers, made with sauces and syrups frozen egg rolls or nachos made of canned refried beans and grated cheese on tortilla chips, can be heated on paper plates.

Homemade chili frozen in paper hot drink cups can go straight from the freezer to the microwave.

For a nutritious sweet, offer the family baked apples. Topped with butter, brown sugar and cinnamon, the apples can even be prepared in advance and left in the refrigerator until snack time.

Homemade ice cream sundaes are more fun when measuring cup. Warmed canned pie fillings, such as cherry or blueberry, also make good sundae toppings.

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'Ghosts' stalk animal world

Stories about human ghosts—eerie, white, and shimmering—have sent chills around many a campfire.

The animal world doesn't have campfires, but it does have "ghosts."

They are albino animals. These rare creatures—like human albinos—lack the normal amount of melanin, a body chemical that causes coloration.

Pure albinos have no melanin at all, so their skin, hair, and feathers are totally white.

Their eyes and ears are pink, and their bodies take on a pinkish cast from the blood in vessels near the skin's surface.

"Among most animals, albinos are very rare," says Ranger Rick. But most people have seen some common albinos, such as mice and chickens, that have been bred to perpetuate this condition.

Their feeble eyesight, sensitivity to light, and lack of camouflage make survival in the wild a real challenge for albino animals, points out the National Wildlife Federation.

Without coloring to conceal them, they are "easy targets" for predators. Like neon signs, they advertise their presence to their own prey, which "scamper away to safety."

Wildlife biologists suggest albinism may be fairly common, but so few albino animals survive to adulthood in the wild that catching a glimpse of them is rare.

As if life weren't tough enough, some albinos are blind. Such was the case of one albino white-tailed deer found by a rancher.

Knowing how flimsy its chances were for survival, the rancher took the "ghost animal" home where it became the constant companion of a small donkey, according to the magazine.

Discovering the deer was blind, the rancher came up with a clever idea. HE tied a bell around the donkey's neck, giving the deer a "seeing eye friend."

Not all pure white animals

are albinos. The way to tell is by looking at the eyes. Pink means albino.

In winter the snowshoe hare, the arctic fox, and the ptarmigan, may look, at first glance, like albinos.

But their eyes are dark. And come spring, the colored fur or feathers that were shed or molted in the fall will return. Albinos remain the ghostly figures of the animal world all year round.



Keith Ralstin showed some of his bulls.

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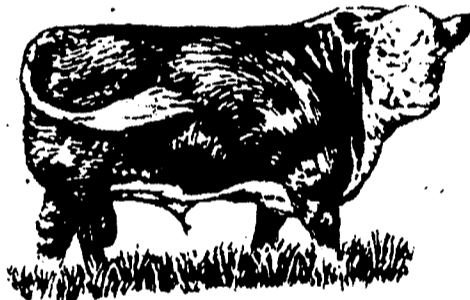
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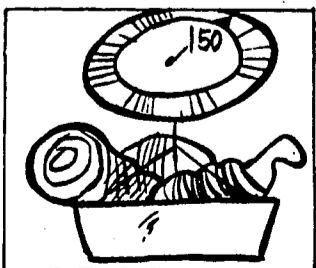
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